

wanted visitors and sends would-be trespassers away with a smile.

15. The second to be held at

NAMES IN NEWS

B.C. 'Parasites' Favored Over Genuinely Sick

The Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C. charged Wednesday in Vancouver that River-view provides luxurious accommodation for skid road parasites and neglects the genuinely sick.

The charge was made in a brief sent to Health Minister Black, Jan. 6. Farm have better bathing facilities than this."

A lawyer for Pat O'Neal said Wednesday in Vancouver that if the B.C. Supreme Court agrees to an injunction stopping the royal commission into invasion of privacy his client will be denied the right to defend himself. "We are asking for the whole truth and not half a story," said Richard Anderson in arguing against the injunction application.

A man charged with capital murder was arrested in Fort St. John, Wednesday night after a bushland search by RCMP using tracking dogs. Kenneth George Ranch, 38, charged with last week's bludgeoning of farmer Melvin Thomas near Ponoka, Alta., was found at a private residence. Police said he offered no resistance.

Mayor Tom Campbell in Vancouver has released a summary of the Murray police report. He disagreed with a section which said policemen should be dismissed if "suspect" of criminal activity. He said such activities should be provided.

Prime Minister Pearson repeated Wednesday his government's stand that it has exclusive jurisdiction over Canada's external relations. He told the Commons the constitution does not permit provincial governments to negotiate agreements with foreign countries.

David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said Wednesday in Montreal Americans are "concerned" about the talk of separatism in Quebec because "we are sad to see this internal strife."

Frank E. Fitzsimmons will take over leadership of the Teamsters Union if President James R. Hoffa goes to jail, Hoffa announced Wednesday in Baltimore, Pa.

Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of defence staff, said Wednesday in Ottawa he has received complaints from servicemen about being called finks. He referred in the Commons defence committee to a Canadian Press report from Ottawa Tuesday which said the general had given the committee a new definition of armed forces unification.

The bill providing for the change in Quebec's administrative organization says that the minister, with the authorization of the lieutenant-governor, could conclude a any agreement in accordance with the interests and rights of Quebec.

Prime Minister Pearson questioned in the Commons by Opposition members, reiterated his conviction that Ottawa has exclusive jurisdiction over Canada's external relations.

Quebec's New Department Raises Eyebrows In Ottawa

QUEBEC (CP)—The new department of inter-governmental affairs planned for Quebec which apparently has caused eyebrows at Ottawa Tuesday will help, not hinder, federal provincial relations, Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said Wednesday night.

"Have they read the bill?" Mr. Johnson asked concerning those worrying as a result of the first reading given earlier this week to legislation embodying the new project.

The department would be a successor to the present Quebec department of federal-provincial affairs, of which the Union Nationale premier is himself minister.

The bill providing for the change in Quebec's administrative organization says that the minister, with the authorization of the lieutenant-governor, could conclude a any agreement in accordance with the interests and rights of Quebec.

The agreements could be "with any other government or organization outside Quebec."

Prime Minister Pearson questioned in the Commons by Opposition members, reiterated his conviction that Ottawa has exclusive jurisdiction over Canada's external relations.

New U.S. Stamp Honors Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States post office unveiled Wednesday a five-cent stamp commemorating Canada's 100th birthday and described it as a five-color "symbolic depiction of the scenic grandeur of Canada."

Postmaster-General Lawrence O'Brien, in a state department ceremony with Canadian Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote, said that for the first time in U.S. postal history the first-day "covers" will be cancelled outside the country—at the U.S. pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

The "cover" will say "U.S. pavilion, May 25, 1967, Montreal, Canada, Expo 67, first day of issue."

This will be May 25, which O'Brien announced as U.S. national day at the fair.

Lawyer Lee Bailey To Portray Self

NEW YORK (AP)—F. Lee Bailey plans to portray himself in the movie, The Sheppard Murder Case, Bailey was the defence lawyer for Samuel Sheppard, the Cleveland osteopath, at his second trial on charges of murdering his wife. Sheppard was acquitted by a jury.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—Shares of British International Finance Canada Ltd. plunged 75 cents to 2.25 in morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange following the resignation of President Sinclair M. Stevens.

Mr. Stevens signed over control Wednesday night of his holdings in the \$130,000,000 BIF group to a voting trust and resigned as chairman of York-Lambton Corp.

York-Lambton B was unchanged at 1.60.

Industrials strengthened following the advance on the New York exchange and the industrial index moved up .79 to 162.96.

The list was paced by issue also listed at New York. They included Alcan and Massey-Ferguson up 1/4 each to 35 1/2 and 26 1/2, C.P.R. 1/2 to 65 1/2, General Motors 3/4 to 80 and Bell Telephone 1/4 to 50.

As a result of the market's strength advances outnumbered declines 128 to 69 with 173 issues unchanged.

Golds tumbled 2.61 on index to 119.69 as Dome fell 1 1/4 to 43 1/2 and Kerr Addison 1/2 to 11 1/2. Among western oils, Scurry Rainbow gained 1 to 23 1/2, Banff 1/4 to 14 and Canadian Superior 1/4 to 30 1/2.

On index, western oils were up .31 to 140.38 and base metals .20 to 88.95. Volume by 11 a.m. was 670,000 shares.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)

New York Inds. + 4.12 Inds. - .79

Utilities + .35 B. Metals + .20 W. Oils + .31

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11 1/2 11 1/2

Alcan Aluminium 35 1/2 35 1/2

B.C. Sugar 32 1/2 32 1/2

B.C. Telephone 65 bid

Can. Breweries 49 1/2 49 1/2

Can. Cement 40 1/2 41

C.P.R. 65 1/2 65 1/2

Cominco 33 33 1/2

Cons. Paper 43 1/2 44

Crush International 12 12 1/2

Dist. Seagrains 37 1/2 37 1/2

Donair	18 1/2	18 1/2
Farm. Players	26 1/2	26 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Inter. Nickel	94	94 1/2
Labatts	21 1/2	21 1/2
Loblaws "A"	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loeb Ltd.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Laurentide	4 3/8	4 3/8
Massey	26	26 1/2
MacMillan	28 1/2	28 1/2
Molson's "A"	19 1/2	19 1/2
Noranda	57 1/2	57 1/2
Ogilvie Flour	13 1/2	13 1/2
Ok. Helicopters	3.00	3.10
Rothmans	27 1/2	27 1/2
Saratoga Process	3.65	3.80
Steel of Can.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Traders Group "A"	8 1/2	8 1/2
United Corp. "B"	11 1/2	12 1/2
Walkers	33 1/2	33 1/2
Woodward's "A"	26 1/2	27

OILS AND GASES		
B.A. Oil	34 1/2	35
Central Del Rio	12 1/2	13 1/2
Imperial "A"	21 1/2	22
Husky Oil Canada	13 1/2	13 1/2
Imperial Oil	58 1/2	58 1/2
Inland Gas	10 1/2	11
Pac. Pete.	11 1/2	11 1/2

MINES		
Bethlehem Copper	6.85	6.95
Brenda	7.30	7.40
Dynasty	8.20	8.25
Endako	10 1/2	10 1/2
Granduc	3.95	4.00
Highland Bell	9.00	9.40

PIPELINES		
Alta. Gas Trunk	35	35 1/2
Inter. Pipe	94 1/2	94 1/2
Trans.-Can.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Trans.-Mtn.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Westcoast	28	28 1/2

BANKS		
Cdn. Imp. Comm.	68 1/2	68 1/2
Montreal	63 1/2	63 1/2
Nova Scotia	72 1/2	73
Royal	78 1/2	78 1/2
Tor.-Dom.	64 1/2	65

UNLISTED		
Mission Hill Wines	1.90	2.05
Helicopter conv. pfd.	9 1/2	10
C.I.F.	3.98	4.36
Diversified "B"	5.50	6.05
Fed. Growth	6.72	7.34
Grouped Income	3.86	4.22
Trans. Can. "C"	7.49	8.16
Fed. Financial	4.99	5.45
United Accum.	9.73	10.60

INVESTORS		
Mutual	5.07	5.51
Growth Fund	9.47	10.30
International	6.41	6.97

SPA MINES LIMITED

(N.P.L.)

First Public Offering
of 200,000 Shares
at 60c

Currently developing over 150 claims between Peachland and Princeton in the Siwash Creek area South West of Brenda Lake, B.C.

TO: SPA MINES LIMITED (N.P.L.)

Suite 1, 284 Main Street,
Penticton, British Columbia.

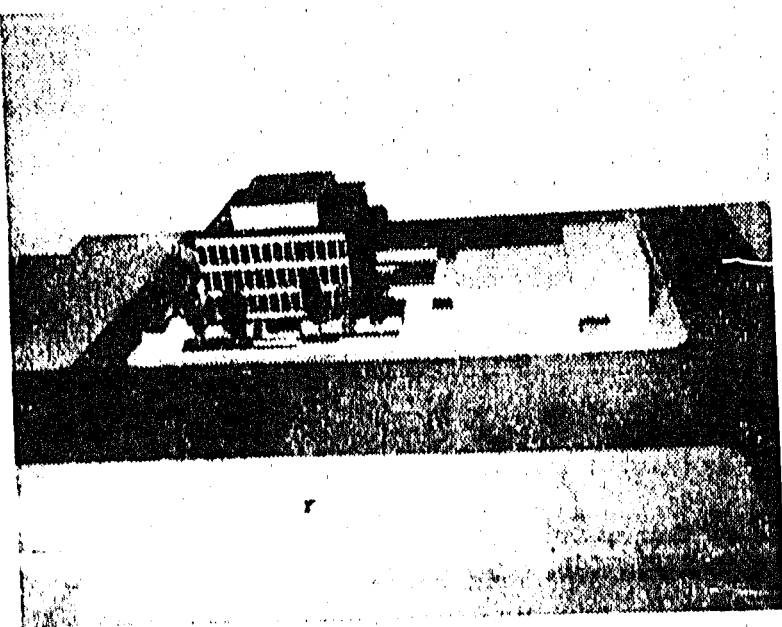
Please send me information and prospectus on SPA MINES LIMITED (N.P.L.) without cost or obligation.

Name _____
Address _____

Telephone _____
(please print)

These Shares are classified as a Speculative Security.

ABOUT OUR MUSEUM



On May 8th, 1961 the Kelowna Mayor and Council set up a Centennial Committee to pick a worthy project and oversee its design and construction for Confederation Year. The balance of that year was spent in arriving at six projects that could comply with the requirements, and then a very arduous and careful investigation of the pros and cons of each project.

On December 18th, 1961 a detailed report was released first to the Council and secondly to the representative of each of the six projects. With the report went an unanimous motion by the Centennial Committee that a Museum was their choice for a project.

Anyone wishing to read this report can do so by calling at the Centennial office in the arena and contacting Mr. Jim Hays, the secretary of the committee. Two of the main reasons for the choice was that the location had a chance of fitting and blending with the existing appeal to both young and old in the history and exhibits of our area.

For more information the Federal Government put up \$100,000 for a feasibility study in 1961. The Kelowna City Council, in 1962, put up \$100,000 for a feasibility study. The City of Kelowna, in 1963, put up \$100,000 for a feasibility study. The Kelowna City Council, in 1964, put up \$100,000 for a feasibility study. The Kelowna City Council, in 1965, put up \$100,000 for a feasibility study. The Kelowna City Council, in 1966, put up \$100,000 for a feasibility study. The Kelowna City Council, in 1967, put up \$100,000 for a feasibility study.

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THOUSANDS OF THEM BUSY WITH SHEARS

(Courier photo by Kent Stevenson)

This is a common scene the length of the Okanagan these days, as orchardists in many sections of the Valley

near the end of the spring pruning activity. Here Jack Lopes, background and Antonio Tome, front, both of

Oliver, handle the shears in a Glenmore orchard. Fine weather early this year helped many growers and their

helpers finish pruning earlier than usual. With more than 3,300 growers in the Interior

there has been a good deal of "snipping" going on in recent weeks.

MANY LONELY

Parents' Group Interest Grows

The biggest personal problem in a single parent's life is loneliness. A Kelowna doctor told the 50 people attending a Parents Without Partners Club meeting Tuesday.

The biggest responsibility of a single parent, now the task of one parent alone, Dr. Frank McNair said. He was guest speaker at a meeting attended by members

of a steering committee and some 40 single parents—widows, widowers, those separated or divorced.

The steering committee is headed by H. R. Maddocks and membership is limited to those single parents who have young children to raise. The club would provide not only a social outlet, but a place to discuss and learn more about the problems which face single parents.

Dr. McNair said adjustments are necessary in the social life and emotionally, when a parent is left alone. The single parent has the responsibility to see the children are raised with love, understanding and sound guidance, he said.

Following Dr. McNair's talk those attending were divided into discussion groups to discuss the major areas of concern to the single parents and the sources to which they might turn for help.

The next meeting is March 21 at 8 p.m. in the health centre annex on Queensway.

J. S. Simons, secretary, said attendance at the meeting Tuesday indicated there is a need for such a club in Kelowna. Although there was no election of officers Tuesday, the steering committee hopes members will eventually take over their own club.

If such a club is formed in Kelowna, professional speakers and panelists will be brought here to discuss such topics as how parents can live alone, parent-child relationships, remarriage and initial problems single parents encounter.

B.C. Fruit Growers' Group Seeks Stronger Federation

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association is seeking more participation in, and the strengthening of, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

In the BCFG's monthly newsletter to all growers, producers who have suggestions were asked to submit them to the BCFG office in Kelowna.

The newsletter said the BCFG's executive will ask that federation directors' meetings be held "on a more frequent basis" than the twice-yearly meetings now held.

The executive said this would allow directors to participate more actively and more knowledgeably in policy decisions affecting the B.C. Federation.

No Campaign By Red Cross

For the first time in many years, there will be no March Red Cross campaign for funds in the Kelowna area.

The Kelowna branch of the Red Cross Society last year became a member of the Community Chest, eliminating the need to carry out a separate campaign.

The Red Cross campaign was usually carried out during March, recognized nationally as Red Cross month.

Red Cross President A. J. Gilroy said there will be no usual national advertising but of 31 were recorded on the same day last year.

Cricketers Will Meet

Anyone interested in playing cricket in Kelowna this year is urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. on March 2, at the Kelowna Secondary School.

The meeting will be held in the school gymnasium and will be held in the school gymnasium and will be held in the school gymnasium.

The meeting will be held in the school gymnasium and will be held in the school gymnasium and will be held in the school gymnasium.

Sunny . . .

Skies should be mostly clear this evening, with sunshine predicted for Friday.

The weatherman says temperatures should remain much the same, with a low tonight of 30 and a high of 50 on Friday.

Wednesday temperatures dropped to a low of 23 overnight and a high of 47 during the day. A low of 23 and high of 47 were recorded on the same day last year.

Lost Swords Aren't Now

Two antique swords, taken from the Eldorado Arms Hotel in Okanagan Mission, have been recovered, a spokesman for the owners said today.

The swords, valued at \$550, were said to have been found a week ago by a young man, 15, who said the Okanagan Mission had been the last place he had seen them.

The hotel is closed for the season and although the theft was reported by Mr. Hinde to the police, it was not until Jan. 28, he was not until Jan. 28, he was not until Jan. 28.

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Expo, An Expert's Advice Topic For Chamber Meeting

Where to go and what to see at Expo '67 in Montreal, is the topic to be heard at the general monthly meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, Friday at the Royal Anne Hotel, at 12 noon.

R. F. Gadsby, western information officer and deputy director for Expo '67 will be the guest speaker.

The meeting is open to anyone wanting more information on the fair. The chamber will charter an aircraft for 110 people to visit Expo '67 in September. Details will be given at the luncheon meeting.

Mr. Gadsby was appointed western information officer in 1965. Born in St. Catharines, Ont., he received his education there and later joined the staff of the local newspaper as a reporter.

In 1940 he joined the RCAF as an airman photographer. He was commissioned in 1942 and served overseas as a public relations officer. After doing public relations for Operation Muskox, he was discharged in 1946.

He worked as a reporter and feature writer for the Toronto Globe and Mail, the Canadian Press and the Vancouver Sun.

In 1949 Mr. Gadsby became TCA's first public relations officer, western region. Three years later he was promoted to Montreal but resigned in 1954 to return to Vancouver to work with the Fisheries Association of B. C.

In 1958 he joined the B.C. government department of recreation and conservation. He later became executive editor of the Beautiful British Columbia magazine and co-ordinator of special service for the department. He later joined the staff of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition.

The meeting Friday is the general meeting which was first scheduled for Feb. 22 with downtown parking as the topic. A cancellation from the guest speaker made a change of date and topic necessary.

The March general meeting is to be held later in the month and the suggested topic is the agricultural and rural development association (ARDA).

The chamber hopes to hold the general meeting on traffic in April.



RON GADSBY . . . chamber guest

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FOR VERNON

School Budget Down \$26,443

The Vernon School District 22 board of school trustees will have \$26,443 less to work with in their 1967 budget.

A three-man arbitration board Wednesday pared this amount from the proposed budget, leaving the school with a \$3,075,106 budget.

The trustees will now have to review the budget, and find what portions can be eliminated by that amount before it will be adopted by the city council.

The council sought arbitration on the budget after lengthy discussion, much of which criticized inclusion of \$24,492 for Okanagan Regional College council costs in the proposed district 22 school budget.

However, the arbitration board had no authority to designate where in the budget the decrease should be made. It could only specify by how much the budget must be reduced.

Comprising the arbitration board were Kamloops Lawyer Mervin Chertkow as chairman, Vernon lawyer Cecil Clark representing the city and Dr. E. M. Stevenson representing the school board.

Vernon alderman William Felling and former school trustee R. S. Adams acted as advocates on behalf of the city and school district in the arbitration proceedings.

Mr. Clark said today the arbitration board decision followed examination of the budget during which the committee found a number of items which could be eliminated.

He did not specify which items, but said the board could not legally eliminate the college funds.

"The decision," he said, "points up the fallacy that a city council cannot win an award reducing a school budget on behalf of the taxpayers."

The prosecutor said David Russell Edmunds, Beaver Lake Road, was first stopped by police Saturday and a voluntary penalty was imposed for driving without a valid licence. The following day he was found driving on Highway 97 near Winfield and charged again with driving without a licence.

Today he was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to the charge. He told the magistrate he was taking the car to have the lights fixed, another police warning.

Magistrate D. M. White said for the accused to drive the car after the first charge, was defiance of police authority. The fine was payable forthwith or in default 30 days. He was detained.

Elizabeth Senger, 1232 Lawrence Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of proceeding from a stop sign when unsafe to do so, and was fined \$35. The charge was laid as a result of an accident Feb. 21 on Highway 97 North.

Kenneth Paul Solmer, Kelowna, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$35. The prosecutor said Solmer was checked by radar Saturday doing 66 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. zone.

A not guilty plea was entered by David Bruce Weddell, Kelowna, also charged with speeding. The trial date was set for March 14.

The prosecutor said he would make application later today, to proceed ex-parte, against Barry Franklin Dahl, North Surrey, on two charges under the Motor Vehicle Act.

NIGHT SCHOOL

French, Taxation, Storage For Expo, Ottawa And Apples

French conversation, income tax and controlled atmosphere storage, are some of the topics at Kelowna night school courses next week.

Mrs. George Lanmark, a native of Montreal, will give a 10-session course, starting Monday, on French for Expo '67. All courses are held in the Kelowna Secondary School.

Two other courses will be held Monday, rodent control, a one-night session for orchardists, with L. Stubele from the department of agriculture as instructor and small motor repairs and maintenance, a two-night course by Tom Treadgold. The motor repairs will include

maintenance and trouble-shooting on outboard and lawn mower motors.

On Tuesday, Jesse James will give a course on controlled atmosphere storage, designed for packing plant staff and Mrs. Audrey Patterson of Vancouver, will discuss parent and children relationships as part of the marriage for moderns series.

Frank Williams will give a one-night course Thursday on completing income tax forms. The course will offer information on allowances and other items. The course on buffet meals, scheduled for Thursday in Westbank, has been cancelled.

Boat Racing Association Names Executive For 1967

The executive of the Kelowna Boat Racing Association for 1967 has been announced. The KBRA is the group which brought unlimited hydroplane racing to Kelowna last year and is planning the 1967 event for one of two August weekends.

F. E. Addison is the new president, with R. J. Cottle becoming past president. J. H. Hayes is secretary, with G. M. Young and F. W. Coulthard serving as vice-presidents.

D. W. Breslin, K. A. Douglas and R. L. Sharp will look after race promotion and publicity, while general administration and financial affairs will be the responsibility of A. D. Davidson.

Race administration will be handled by H. D. Kinney and

Thomas Angus, D. P. Seath and B. M. Meikle will organize race operation.

The sponsor group consists of V. V. Spencer of Vancouver, H. H. Bridger, T. A. Capozzi, Larry Partridge, Mayor R. P. Parkinson, J. Bruce Smith and James Stewart.

Mayor Parkinson represents the City of Kelowna. A. H. Carter the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, M. R. Joyce the Kelowna International Regatta Association and Mr. Capozzi the Kelowna Centenary Celebrations Committee.

The KBRA is expected to announce final budget details soon for the race, due to be run either the weekend of Aug. 19 or Aug. 26.

District Recreation Directors Planning Kelowna Convention

The Okanagan Similkameen Boundary Recreation conference will be held at the Capri Motor Hotel, March 18 starting at 9 a.m.

Some 40 to 60 representatives of recreation commissions are expected to attend. William Baker of Kelowna, chairman of the parks and recreation commission, will open the day-long meeting and will be chairman at the banquet the same evening.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be George Grant, supervisor of physical education for School District 61 (Victoria). He will be the role of schools in community recreation.

Reports from the various recreation commissions will be heard during the morning session. Three speakers will be included in the afternoon program.

Charles Bell, recreation director at Nelson, will discuss the role of the recreation director in the community. J. H. Pantou, director of the community program, Brandon, V., will speak on the present changes in recreation and

David MacDonnell, regional planner, South Okanagan Similkameen Regional District, will speak on the possible effects of regional districts on community recreation.

The annual meeting of the Okanagan Similkameen Boundary Recreation conference will be held at the Capri Motor Hotel, March 18 starting at 9 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the community programs branch, department of education.

Fresh Snow Falls Again

Two to four inches of fresh snow fell on the Allison Pass on the Hope-Princeton highway during the night. Snow was still falling early today, the department of highways in Kelowna said at 8 a.m.

The Rogers Pass has one inch of new snow. The road is in good winter condition. Slippery sections were reported on both passes.

Highway 97, from Pemberton north, was bare and dry. The Kelowna-Beaverdell road, had compact snow at higher levels. Highway 6, from Vernon to Chertville was bare and dry. The Monahoe Pass had compact snow and slippery sections.

Water from the clouds were poured on all passes on the Fraser Canyon and on the Kelowna-Beaverdell Road.

The Fraser Canyon and roads from Kamloops to Vernon and Chertville were bare. Falling rain was reported in the canyon west of Williams and at Ridge Valley. Good west of Williams.

Falling rain was reported east of Monte Creek.



(Courier Photo)

NEW KBRA PRESIDENT FRANK ADDISON . . . the snarling roar returns in August

Kelowna Daily Courier

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967 — PAGE 1

City Council Seems Unnecessarily Touchy

We must confess to a little puzzlement on city council attitude toward the chamber of commerce letter recommending a city administrator be appointed. On Monday the letter came before council and after some debate it was shelved.

Our bewilderment comes not from council being opposed to the idea of a city administrator; that can be understood. Rather it stems from the apparent resentment that the chamber would make such a suggestion.

Regardless of the pro and con arguments on the city administrator idea, it becomes quite a different thing when aldermen suggest the chamber had no right to bring the subject up at all. Quite a different kettle of fish, indeed.

One alderman is reported as saying he "didn't know what the chamber was getting at". Another suggested the chamber keep out of the issue and "direct its vigor toward something more useful to the city."

Is it that some alderman thinks council is above reproach? Beyond criticism?

The chamber, presumably after due consideration, has concluded that the idea of a city administrator is at least worth considering, and so suggested to the city. In this the chamber was surely within its rights and was not in the least presumptuous. As a body representing a substantial group of taxpayers, the chamber has every right to suggest anything which it thinks might be advantageous to the city or to council.

Indeed, in making its suggestion the chamber was doing exactly what it was advised to do: directing its vigor toward something useful to the city.

As for the suggestion that the chamber "keep out of the issue", when has it been the prerogative of an alderman to tell the second most important body

in the city to go roll its hoop and keep out of an issue? Or to tell any taxpayer, indeed?

And why should council, or any part of it, take umbrage at a suggestion made in good faith?

As for the question of a city administrator, this system apparently works well in some communities. Chamber members, conscious of this, feel it should be adopted here.

Have the advocates of the city administrator system seriously examined the staff administration committee system which is apparently working quite well indeed here? Well enough, indeed, to suggest that Kelowna may have discovered an ideal system for communities of this size.

The staff administration committee is composed of the senior staff members from all departments. It screens all council business before open council meetings and has made regular council meetings shorter and more effective.

If council should decide to appoint a city administrator, the appointee in all probability would be the present city comptroller, D. B. Herbert, who is already chairman of the SAC. He is already in constant contact with department heads and other senior members of the city staff. It is difficult to see how his actual status would be changed by giving him the title of city administrator. It would be a mere formality. He would continue to confer with department heads as he does now and eliminate much of the chaff from council meetings, just as SAC does now.

If the chamber took a good look at the present system it might find that it is not too far removed from the city administrator system which it does advocate.

Statutes At Six

(Victoria Colonist)

The act to restrain the use of tobacco by young persons has survived another attempt to erase it, and partly for a most remarkable reason. According to Mr. Grant Deachman, Liberal MP for Vancouver Quadra, it is "a child's introduction to the statutes of Canada."

Mr. Deachman it was who "talked out" the private member's bill of a fellow Liberal, Mr. Ralph Cowan of York-Humber, to repeal the act. Mr. Cowan, who first introduced his bill in 1964, had maintained that the law ought to be repealed primarily because it was not observed.

Since it was passed in 1908, not a conviction had been recorded under it. It was broken daily in the House of Commons when the MPs sent the pages to buy cigarettes for them. It was ridiculous in that it called for the seizure of any cigarettes, cigarette papers or tobacco in any form from anyone "apparently" under 16 found smoking or chewing or "about to" smoke or chew the tobacco in any street or public place, and in that it provided penalties for children un-

der 16 found in possession of tobacco or cigarette papers whether for their own use or not.

But, argued Mr. Deachman, it ought to remain on the statute books because of its salutary effect on children: he could recall the feeling of daring when he was sent to get a package of cigarettes on a Sunday morning because he was violating a statute. Had he read it then? Certainly he had: "and I read it at the age of six."

Now there's an example of how to set about getting to be a member of Parliament! Nevertheless, one cannot quite believe that such a feat is common. In fact, it might even be supposed that there are millions of Canadians who have never read a complete statute in their lives.

But be that as it may, Mr. Deachman's reason for wanting the act retained, as an introduction for children to the law of the land, takes on an ironic twist when put beside Mr. Cowan's reason for wanting to be rid of it: "Like all law which is a dead letter and is not observed, it tends to bring the administration of justice into disrepute."

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
March 1957

Captain Michael Stirling of Kelowna, son of the late Grote Stirling, has been appointed commander of the destroyer escort Crescent, and captain of the second Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt. Capt. Stirling was formerly in command of HMCS Cornwallis, naval training base near Digby, N.S.

20 YEARS AGO
March 1947

Vic Franks was chosen president of the Kelowna Baseball Club at the annual meeting. George Mendes, secretary-treasurer, and on the executive are: Jim Seantland, George Thompson, Ed Purdy, Eric Mitchell and Rudy Kitch. Two teams will be operated, one in the North Okanagan League and the other in the southern circuit.

30 YEARS AGO
March 1937

News of a horse race brought two brothers into communication after a lapse of 45 years. They are Thos. Handlen of Kelowna and R. E. Handlen, trainer of Rosemount, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. Noting the similarity of names, George Handlen questioned his father, and as a result a wire

was sent to California, and their hopes were confirmed.

40 YEARS AGO
March 1927

Messrs. E. Mugford and F. L. Fitzpatrick left for Kamloops to attend the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery as delegates from the Rutland United Church.

50 YEARS AGO
March 1917

Election of directors at the annual meeting of the Kelowna Growers Exchange resulted in the following being chosen: Messrs. George Allen, M. Heron, L. Dilworth, C. F. Rush, E. M. Carruthers, J. E. Reekie, F. Fordham. A resolution, moved by A. W. Dalgleish, seconded by George Schell to elect directors for three-year terms was carried.

60 YEARS AGO
March 1907

Mr. H. W. Bayner left on today's boat for Victoria on a business trip. On the same boat Mr. L. Shatford, MPP for Similkameen, passed through on his way to the opening of the legislature at Victoria. Mrs. W. F. Bouvette also left for the coast where she will undergo an operation.

In Passing

As a rule a lawbreaker is a person who believes the brains of an egghead are added.

It isn't worth anything for a man to hitch his wagon to a star if he doesn't put his shoulder to the wheel.

In many a case, the less people have to work in order to live, the harder they are to live with.

One of the heaviest burdens a person can carry on his shoulder is a chip on his shoulder.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Grafftey Hangs On Like Dog To Bone

OTTAWA (CP) — Heward Grafftey hangs on to an issue like a dog on a bone. He worries as it is interminably.

After 2 1/2 years preaching automobile safety, the 38-year-old MP is still on that crusade, while moving not-so-stealthily on to another.

His latest is a personal campaign to conduct a write-in straw vote among Conservative groups to develop a consensus on who should be party leader.

"I try to deal with hot issues that involve people," Mr. Grafftey says. That's the keynote of his auto safety campaign and lesser projects—problems of air pollution and housing.

The vote campaign fits the picture. "I'm trying to get the individual to take part in a most important activity—choosing a leader," he says.

TO SETTLE ISSUE
The leadership issue will be settled Sept. 6-9 at a Toronto convention. Mr. Grafftey, the bilingual member for the Quebec riding of Brome-Missisquoi since 1958, will consider his campaign a success if he gets 20,000 Conservatives to name their man.

So far he's got 26, the members of the campus Conservative club at the University of Ottawa. They spread their ballots widely, putting the two main committed contenders in front. Davie Fulton got eight and George Hees six.

Mr. Grafftey, who carries around an air of tenacious enthusiasm for all his projects, admits that is a small start.

But committed Conservatives in his riding will soon go to special polling stations to voice their opinions. At this stage, three or four other ridings in Quebec and Ontario may follow suit.

Because of his auto safety

crusade, which has made the commons and the government ultra-conscious of the need for change, few doubt Mr. Grafftey will make some impact with his leadership consensus votes.

Mr. Grafftey, who wears his hair long—it hangs just a little over his ears—doesn't wait for things to happen.

"You can't involve the masses of people until you've involved someone. Yourself. The one promoting the idea. You've got to really believe it."

Others are also starting to believe in what he has called leadership primaries, after state votes in the U.S. for potential party leaders.

The Conservative party student federation is expected to endorse the principle at its Ottawa meeting this weekend. This should lead to polls in campus clubs across the country.

Mr. Grafftey is also drafting a support-seeking letter to be mailed in a few days to the 5,000 Conservatives on a headquarters list who form the core of the party.

WORKS AT IDEA
Since he broached the idea in public last month, Mr. Grafftey has been personally pushing it among the party's university campus clubs.

Although his scheme is barely off the ground, Mr. Grafftey, a businessman-lawyer in private life, is thinking big.

The 20,000 Conservative opinions he hopes to receive by September are only a minimum objective to gain support for the principle.

He hopes each party will adopt the system to give the public a chance to lay down a guideline for voting delegates at leadership conventions. In seven or eight years it could be a part of the Canadian system, he believes.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Shouting In His Sleep? What's On His Mind?

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner:

Could you enlighten me as to why my husband talks and sometimes yells in his sleep? He does it more as he gets older. His sleep is restless and broken. Physically he is in pretty good health for age 46.

He has a tendency to be a worrywart. Could nerves be involved?—MRS. G.L.

Yes, nerves could be responsible. Likewise, being a light sleeper, he has limited intervals of the deep phase of sleep. His subconscious mind remains at work and since he is a worrier, unpleasant thoughts, events, hostile episodes can break through into his thoughts and cause nightmares.

Possibly a mild sedative might help him sleep more deeply. This need not be a habituate. Has he told his doctor about his problem?

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you have a booklet on these new buttons and bows they insert to prevent pregnancy?—MRS. E.J.

No booklet. And that's the first time I've heard them called buttons and bows but it's not a bad name. They come in a lot of different shapes and designs.

Technically, they are IUDs or intra-uterine contraceptive devices. They are not new, though. Similar ones were used hundreds of years ago. Exactly why they prevent pregnancy is still not understood.

The devices must be fitted and inserted by your physician, and they should be checked periodically to be sure they have not slipped out of place. They appear to work well for some women. Others don't like them or cannot tolerate them, so some women try them and then abandon them. My best answer is to leave it up to your own physician who has been trained to check whether IUDs may be satisfactory for you.

Dear Dr. Molner: Years ago I had a tooth pulled and was treated for a toothache. I am always nervous about teeth. I have a feeling that you had good treatment, standard tests

may remain positive although you are clinically cured — you no longer are ill, and cannot give the disease to anyone else.

There are special tests which can be done to check on the usual procedures when they give positive results in spite of correct and adequate therapy. It is important to have a test of the spinal fluid as well as of the blood.

Dear Dr. Molner: I was much interested in the letter from Mrs. S.B. concerning age and cancer of the uterus.

I am 23 and have had a hysterectomy for the same thing, and feel very fortunate as my doctor feels that I am completely cured.

Had I waited until I was 30 to begin the smear tests, it would have been too late.

Pap test is such a simple, painless procedure that I can't understand why every woman won't take 10 minutes once a year to have a smear. I did, and I was very, very lucky.

—MRS. K.C.

There's nothing to add to that.

NOTE TO C.M.: I wouldn't risk guessing what those itching white spots are, but since they seem to have spread from husband to wife, I would not delay in consulting a dermatologist (skin specialist).

ACQUIRE MAGAZINES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Times Mirror Co. will acquire Popular Science Publishing Co. of New York City, officials of the two firms announced.

The New York company publishes Popular Science and Outdoor Life magazines. Plans call for the New York company to be operated as an autonomous subsidiary, said Eugene S. Dunfield, continuing as president and chief executive officer.

CARDS MOVE NORTH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Report cards for 1,000 high school students in West Vancouver are now being mailed to parents in California. They are not mailed by a computer, these cards, information supplied by teachers.

A TEMPLE BUILT FOR MUSIC



SHARON TEMPLE - NEW HOLLAND LANDING, Ontario - JULY 1915 - THE 'CHILDREN OF PEACE' - A BREAKAWAY GROUP FROM THE QUAKERS - THEY BROKE WITH THE QUAKERS BECAUSE THEY LIVED MUSIC WITH THEIR SERVICES. IN THIS EDIFICE WHERE EVERY LINE IS SYMBOLIC GREAT CONCERTS FOR THAT DAY WERE HELD.

HAINE HAIN

INSCRIPTION ON HEADSTONES - A VANCOUVER, B.C. ATHEIST, TO SHOW HIS DISBELIEF IN A HEREAFTER.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 2, 1967 . . .

The last holy Roman emperor died 132 years ago today — in 1835 — bringing to an end an institution founded by Charlemagne more than 900 years before. Emperor Francis of Austria had ruled his homeland since 1792 and had been forced to give up the now empty title of Roman emperor in 1806. His political right-hand man was Count Metternich, who helped rebuild Europe after Napoleon's defeat, but Francis ruled Austria alone and his one-man system broke down under his successor.

1498—Vasco da Gama discovered Mozambique.

1877 — Brantford, Ont., was incorporated.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — the King congratulated Sir Douglas Haig on British advances on the Somme. Ancre front, not knowing the Germans had voluntarily withdrawn: Russian forces occupied Hamadan, Persia.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Gen. Wavell returned to India as commander-in-chief. Japan claimed taking 95,000 prisoners and destroying 551 aircraft in Malaya for the loss of fewer than 10,000 men and 72 aircraft. President Roosevelt ordered reorganization of the U.S. Army and Air Corps.

BEASTS CAN'T SWIM

HALIFAX (CP) — The Gulf of Canso between mainland Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island still appears to be a barrier for some species of animal. Raccoon, skunk and porcupine in habit most mainland counties but are rare on the island and marten are common in Cape Breton but seldom found elsewhere in the province.

BIBLE BRIEF

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."—Psalms 1:1.

No good can ever come of surrounding yourself with evil. The wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Christ Jesus our Lord."

De Gaulle Foe Back In Spirit

LYON (AP)—Jacques Soustelle, a turbulent and discordant echo from Charles de Gaulle's past, is making a spiritual return to France to haunt his old hero.

Soustelle lives in exile, threatened with arrest if he steps onto French soil, but he is a candidate for a deputy's seat in this month's legislative elections. He will be the "ghost candidate" among 2,244 aspirants seeking 470 places in the National Assembly.

"It's a big gamble," says Jean Miriot, a Lyon municipal councillor, who is one of Soustelle's campaign managers. "This is a serious candidacy. We think there's a chance to win but we're prepared to lose."

Although expert opinion is divided, Soustelle as a winner might immediately be covered by parliamentary immunity so he could walk into Paris as a free man. But a Gaullist-dominated parliament could vote to lift Soustelle's immunity.

Soustelle, 55, is an incarnation of France's drama over the Algerian war.

He followed Gen. de Gaulle to London in 1940 after the fall of France and worked in the Free French intelligence services. An archeologist of repute, he plunged into politics after the liberation of France.

ELECTED DEPUTY
Soustelle was elected a deputy in 1951 from Lyon, and was re-elected in 1956. During those days of constantly changing government of the Fourth Republic, he was one of the chief

Gaullist spokesmen in parliament and usually acted as the Gaullist hatchet man when the time came to topple a cabinet.

In 1955, he was appointed governor-general of Algeria by Premier Pierre Mendes-France. French residents of Algeria protested that he was too far to the left. Within months, the settlers had won Soustelle to their views and accepted him as their champion.

In May, 1958, when the Algerian settlers and the army were boiling up to open revolt, the teetering government in Paris put a guard on Soustelle's Paris apartment. Soustelle hid in the trunk of a car, fled to Geneva and flew to Algiers. There he helped channel the directionless revolution into a clear call for the return of de Gaulle, hailed then as the savior of French Algeria.

As a reward Soustelle was named minister of information when de Gaulle formed a government. Algerian terrorists fired on his car near the Arc de Triomphe.

When it became clear that de Gaulle was moving toward Algerian independence, Soustelle broke with him, fled France and worked politically to support the angry settlers who saw Algeria slipping through their hands.

He has been in exile since 1960. Recently he was in Lausanne, Switzerland. A French arrest warrant charging him with offences against security is still active and French ministers have said he would be arrested here.

CANADA'S STORY

Exposure Of Spy Led To 1812 War

By BOB BOWMAN

The War of 1812 was brewing for a long time before it actually broke out. There was more reason for war in 1807 than there was in 1812. The Americans who wanted to fight Britain, with Canada the most important objective, were known as the "war hawks". They finally got their way when it was learned that a Capt. John Henry had been spying for Britain in the New England states.

Henry had been engaged by Sir James Craig who was governor of Canada from 1807 to 1811. He was given "most secret" instructions to learn if the Federalists in New England would side with Britain in case of war, and break away from the U.S.A.

Henry was told that he might insinuate, though with the greatest caution, that if any of the Federalist leaders wished to enter into communication with the British government through Sir James Craig, that he (Henry) was authorized to receive any communications and deliver them.

His first report to Governor Craig was on March 2, 1808 and he claimed that New England was ripe for secession and would form an alliance with Britain in the event of war.

After making a number of similar reports, Henry tried to get a permanent job with the British government but was rejected. He was so angry that he sold copies of his correspondence with Governor Craig to the U.S. State Department for \$50,000.

They were read to Congress and declared to be "an act of still greater malignity than any other outrage against the United States." War soon followed and although the New England states did not secede they did as little as possible. In fact part of the State of Maine was captured by the British and its citizens took the oath of allegiance. Money earned from a customs office there was used later to found Dalhousie University in Halifax.

OTHER EVENTS ON MARCH 2:

- 1639 Iberville entered the Mississippi River from the sea to found Louisiana.
- 1729 France issued 400,000 livres of playing card money as a temporary measure.
- 1793 Delegation from French revolution arrived at Quebec and later formed a colony in Toronto.
- 1804 Upper Canada legislature passed a Sedition Act. Four mutineers and three deserters were executed at Quebec in what was described as "a revolting spectacle".
- 1831 Upper Canada legislature passed an act making legal marriages by dissenting ministers.
- 1878 Lieutenant-Governor St. Just of Quebec, a Liberal, dismissed the Conservative government on ground of personal disagreement.
- 1916 Ontario Temperance Act was passed.
- 1943 Federal income tax was put on a "pay-as-you-earn" basis.



What's everybody in B.C. saying about this popular whisky?

Cheers. And you'll cheer too once you've tried Walker's Special Old. You'll like the mellow smoothness and the look of luxury. No wonder it's one of Canada's favourites.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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THE CLOCK IS TURNED BACK 55 YEARS

(Courier Photo)

Two cousins who last met in Rochester, England, where they both lived, recently held an unexpected reunion in Kelowna. The elder cousin, Mrs. Wm. Norman, (above left) left England to make a home for herself and her seven children in Edinburgh, Scotland, and the younger cousin, Harriet Clarke, (right), who at that time lived in London

and in 1927, became Mrs. H. V. Hayes, and moved with her husband and small son to Canada, settling in Ontario. Following her husband's death in 1953, Mrs. Hayes moved to Kelowna, where her son, Jim, resides with his family. Meanwhile several of Mrs. Norman's children had moved to British Columbia. Two daughters, Mrs. H. Conway and

Mrs. W. Miles, settled in Vancouver and later moved to Kelowna, with their husbands. Last summer Mrs. Norman returned to Rochester, for a visit, meeting among other relatives, a niece of Mrs. Hayes. A casual remark by Mrs. Norman, that on her return to Canada she planned to visit her daughter in Kelowna, British Columbia,

brought a surprise, when the niece replied that Mrs. Hayes also lived in Kelowna. On her arrival here, Mrs. Norman lost no time in contacting her cousin and a delightful experience for both resulted. The clock has been turned back 55 years as the two share memories of happy days in Rochester.

Brothers Got A Dividend In Graduate Psychologist

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—When the Brothers of the Good Shepherd acquired a 100-acre farm last year as the site of a home for retarded boys they got an unexpected dividend. Living on the farm with her husband at the time was Mrs. Donald Couse. Talking to her the brothers learned she had a degree in psychology and a headful of ideas on education.

Today Mrs. Couse is a teacher at the Good Shepherd Manor for Exceptional Boys, a home - like institution that in four months has brought about a marked improvement in the mental, emotional and physical condition of the 10 boys who live there.

The success has prompted the board of directors to make plans for building another home on the property. It will house no more than 15 boys. Keeping the number of residents small is essential to progress, says Brother Joseph Dooley.

Brother Joseph, 44-year-old native of Charlottetown and a veteran of seven years working with juvenile delinquents in the Los Angeles area, runs the home, established as a cooperative effort of the Roman Catholic order and the Knights of Malta, a 900-year-old charitable order.

DISTRUSTS IQ SCORES
The home has two staff members for each resident and provides an atmosphere where the boys can relax their struggle for acceptance and their search for self-esteem.

Boys admitted to the home must be between 10 and 19 and roughly in the 50 to 85 intelligence quotient range. An IQ of 100 is considered normal but Mrs. Couse is wary of IQ scores and case histories.

"You've got to treat the boy as the individual he is today," she says.

As an example of the effectiveness of the manor, Mrs.

Couse cites the case of Pierre, 19 and a mongoloid.

"When he first came to us on Oct. 1 last year he would not try anything new. He would always say 'I can't.' Then he saw the others having fun playing hockey and doing other things. So he tried. This gave the others a chance to be kind to him. Now he's learned the alphabet and numbers. He's learned to give and take."

"Pierre loves to sing. It all comes out one note. But he's happy. His parents have noticed that."

The manor, which accepts boys of any denomination and takes most of them from low income families, has become something of a community centre. Youngsters from the area skate on its pond and neighbors are invited to birthday parties or concerts.

Boys are given their own spending money and go into Orangeville for haircuts. And instead of setting up a manual training shop at the farm the residents will be sent to one in Brampton, 22 miles away.

This is part of a plan to give them confidence by letting them travel and associate with others, the aim being to return them to a self-sufficient place in society within two years.

Most of the boys have built a shell around themselves as protection against the taunts of others and, sometimes, the hostility of their families. The shell keeps them from getting hurt but it also stops them from learning.

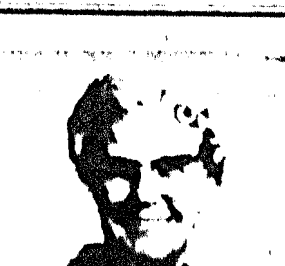
"Sometimes you hate to break the shell but it must be done," says Mrs. Couse.

CITY LOOKS BACK
Santa Fe was founded in 1699 by the Spaniards as the capital of New Mexico.

Yet she nags me from morning till night, calls me stupid, says her sisters' husbands treat me better than I treat her. The latest is that my eating habits make her sick to her stomach. It was the main topic of conversation at the dinner table last night - and right in front of the children.

Unfortunately I can't drink because it makes me ill. But I sure do understand why some men go out and get drunk. I wish I could... ABUSED.

Dear Ab: Your marriage is in rocky shape without adding booze to the picture, my friend. You two need counseling. Check with your clergyman and the Family Service Association. Your marriage is on a collision course and you need outside help desperately.



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Romance 'All Over'

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Romantic love has reached the end of its evolution and will soon be obsolete, says John Lee, lecturer in sociology at Trent University.

"We are on the edge of a real breakthrough to a new morality, and sex is here to stay."

Addressing the Peterborough University Women's Club, Mr. Lee said romance has become commercialized, profaned and debased. When hypocrisy and fickleness are banished, real love, which values people for what they are, will flower.

Romantic love is one of the most difficult relations any society has ever attempted on a grand scale, said Mr. Lee. Western romantic love tries to combine sexual satisfaction, affectionate friendship, procreative family functions, financial partnership and social togetherness in marriage.

But people were becoming increasingly cynical about love because they are trapped by myths, half believing in the impossible dream while also trying to be practical.

NEW EVERY NIGHT
MONTREAL (CP) — Mary Morley, leading split of Montreal's Instant Theatre, says it is the only theatre she knows to present a different play every day in the week. About 30,000 people attended last year's productions in the group's second year of operation.

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Less than a quarter of the inhabitants of Oslo, the Norwegian capital, watch television.

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1/2 Price - Ladies' Tights

Brand name seamless no-tuck also cable black only. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.98, Special 1.49

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THUR., MAR. 2, 1967

SWINGING PARTNERS

By M. J. I.

Square dancers travelled to Oliver and to Vernon Saturday night to enjoy an evening of their favourite recreation.

In Oliver, Ray Fredrickson was the emcee and the Frontier Twirlers were the hosts, while in Vernon Ed and Irene Stebor called the dance and the combined Vernon clubs were the hosts.

The monthly workshop was held in Summerland on Sunday with the final round of the month for this season being chosen. "Silver Dollar" was shown and taught by Bill French and is the round of the month for March. The Peach City Promenaders of Penticton hosted the workshop and Elsie Barrett of Penticton was the emcee with callers on the program from Vernon to Oroville.

Saturday, March 4 we again have two party nights in the Valley. In the Winfield Hall the Kelowna Wagon Wheelers are the hosts and the caller is Ray Fredrickson with a buffet supper being provided by the hosts.

Saturday, March 4 in the high school cafeteria in Penticton, the Peach City Promenaders are the hosts and the caller is Chuck Inglis with a buffet supper provided by the hosts.

Both dances will be called at the new dancers level and all square dancers are invited to join in the fun.

Glancing to Saturday, March 11, the Westside Squares will host their monthly party night in the Westbank Community Hall, no details on this one as yet.

Saturday, March 11 is also the Princeton Jamboree, we have given details on this the past couple of weeks, so look to last week's column for this. Dead line to obtain your tickets from 661 Main St. in Penticton is Saturday, March 4. Remember just \$3.00 per couple for the spareribs supper, dance and refreshments after the dance.

Also there is a list at 661 Main St. in Penticton for anyone wishing a bus to go to Princeton if enough are interested there will be a bus.

The weekly Round Dance Classes being held in the IOOF hall in Summerland each Tuesday from 8 to 10 have a coffee break at 9 p.m. and ask dancers to bring their own cups. Any one wishing extra help may go at 7:30. Mary Lamb and Harold Domi are the instructors.

"Till next week - 'Happy Square Dancing!'"

Rutland Women Planning Anniversary Supper This Month

The Rutland United Church Women, meeting in the church basement hall for their regular monthly session on Monday evening, Mrs. John Koops presiding, heard an interesting talk on the Lenten theme by Mrs. R. B. Vanatter, who conducted the devotional period. The world in general is in tumult, but let us "be still and know God," the speaker urged.

A letter was read requesting the support of the UCW in redecorating Columbia Hall at the Naramata Bible School, as a Centennial project. Decision on this was left to a later meeting. Mrs. W. D. Quigley reported on the World Day of Prayer service held recently at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Five denominations took part in the service this year. The Rutland United Church will be the scene of the service next year.

Mrs. Arthur Geen, supply secretary, made a request for good used clothing for shipment overseas, and for the Welfare Services in Vancouver. Items may be left at the church.

Final arrangements were made for the local church anniversary supper which will be

held in the church basement hall on Sunday, March 19 at 5:30 p.m. Program conveners Mrs. Melville Goss and Mrs. Elmer Grusie then took charge of the meeting and some fine film strips were shown, dealing with the work of the churches overseas. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Vanatter and Mrs. Elmer Mundy. The next meeting will be held on the regular date, March 27 at 7:30 p.m., which will be Easter Monday.

DO YOU GASP FOR BREATH, WHEEZE, COUGH?

Does asthma or chronic bronchitis keep you in misery with difficult breathing—wheezing, coughing—so it is hard to do your work, impossible to sleep? Do you sit up all night struggling to get breath thru your bronchial tubes? Then here is good news! Thousands of Canadians use millions of RAZ-MAH capsules each year and get longed-for relief from their symptoms quickly. Try Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules today—only 85c and \$1.65 at drug counters everywhere.

MOTHERS! For children's bronchitis, asthma and chronic bronchitis get RAZ-MAH GREYS JUNIORS, 50c at drug counters.

DYCK'S DRUGS

12th Birthday Party Continues . . .

Tomorrow, March 3, is . . .

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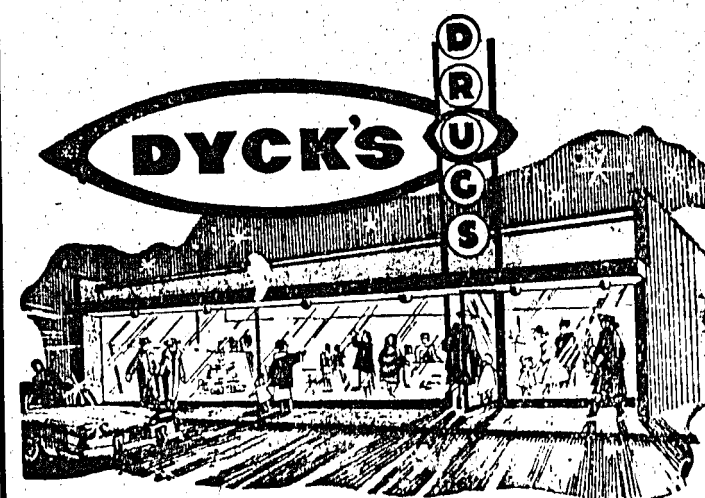
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ANN LANDERS

Hypnosis Has Helped People Lose Weight



Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who has lost 20 pounds and looks terrific. I asked her how she did it and she confided that she went to a hypnotist who sold her on the idea that certain foods such as candy, pie, cake, bread and potatoes are poisonous to her.

I am about 15 pounds overweight and I would just love to get myself down to a size 10 again. Do you recommend hypnosis? My husband is afraid of it but I say if it works, why not?

Your word is law in our house and my husband has agreed that what you say goes. Please say yes. — HIPPY HILLEN JANE.

Dear Hipp: Hypnosis has helped some people lose weight but in the vast majority of cases it was a temporary loss. The sound and sensible approach is to see your physician, stick to his diet and vow to change your eating habits permanently.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of those so-called rule people who gets mad when someone breaks the wrong number. Sometimes I become unkindly and I am not ashamed to admit it. Occasionally I swear, like last night.

Three times I was awakened out of a sound sleep. The last

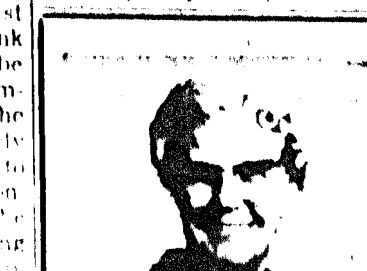
Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that when men go out and get stiff everyone is concerned about the poor suffering wife? Does anyone ever stop and think WHY he does this? Well, I can tell you — 90 times out of 100 it's on account of HER.

I have provided my wife with a mortgage-free home. She has every electric appliance invented in the last 50 years. We have a new car (paid for) and her clothes take up all of her closet and half of mine.

Yet she nags me from morning till night, calls me stupid, says her sisters' husbands treat me better than I treat her. The latest is that my eating habits make her sick to her stomach. It was the main topic of conversation at the dinner table last night — and right in front of the children.

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Does YOUR Son Have a Route?

To serve his ever-growing home circulation, this newspaper frequently has to acquire far more carrier-boys than it needs.

Kelowna Daily Courier

VALLEY PAGE

Vernon's Old Fire Hall May Be Sold For \$40,000

VERNON — Vernon's old fire hall, which served the city for many years, and was replaced by a spanking new building in the civic centre will likely be sold to the nearby Hotel Allison for \$40,000.

The agreement must be ratified by city council. The hotel will post a \$10,000 bond, which will be returned if a building or parking structure is built within five years from the date of purchase.

The pending sale will put Vernon Boys' Club out on the street, although President Harvey Gee said this week that club officers have not yet received formal notification of the sale of the building, which they have occupied since it was vacated by the fire department about a year ago.

The Boys' Club, however, has enjoyed the use of the structure free of charge, but the terms of agreement are that it will receive 30 days notice to vacate.

New probation officer for the Vernon district area is W. "Bill" Phillips, of North Vancouver, replacing W. Ross, who has been transferred to Vancouver. He left Vernon Feb. 24. Since the inception of a family and children's court in April, 1966, Mr. Ross has been the senior probation officer. He served as a member of the board of the local branch, John Howard Society.

Mr. Phillips was employed in the Vancouver branch, attorney general's department as a probation officer prior to his move to Vernon.

The local probation office covers magistrates' courts and family and children's courts in Vernon, Enderby, Armstrong, Sicamous, Salmon Arm and Lumby, and handles cases from Falkland which usually come before magistrate's court in Vernon or Armstrong.

The last weekend of April will be a busy one in Vernon when about 300 members of Toastmasters' Clubs and their wives will gather here for a two-day annual area convention of Toastmasters International. "Area 4" encompasses Toastmasters' Clubs all through B.C., which has over 1,000 members. This will be the second time the convention has been held in Vernon.

New Pipe Plant At Vernon To Be In Operation This Year

VERNON — Good news for Vernon and surrounding area was the announcement that a half-million-dollar plant to produce aluminum pipe for irrigation purposes, will be built in this city. Construction will be underway this summer with production by the end of this year.

The plant will be built north of Vernon, on land purchased from Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-operative Association, located near the junction of Highway 97-W and 97-A at Swan Lake.

Alcan Pipe Limited is establishing the industry. The Aluminum Company of Canada has a controlling interest in the firm.

The new operation will employ local persons where possible, who if necessary will be trained at the United States plant which manufactures the firm's equipment.

With irrigation the life blood of agriculture, which, in turn, plays an important part in the economy of the North Okanagan, and indeed further afield in many directions, the uses of the aluminum pipe will be manufactured here are limitless.

It has been predicted that a heavy upswing in the use of irrigation pipe will come with the completion of the South Saskatchewan Dam and a number of other projects.

The North Okanagan is said to have been chosen as the locale of the new industry because, among other things, of its central location, being midway between the Coast and Prairie markets, and the federal government's cash grants for industries' programs in designated areas.

President and part owner of Alcan Pipe Limited is J. J. Bowman, of Vancouver. Other officers of the new company are R. T. Hyland and M. Wilkison, both of whom are vice-presidents of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Receiving plaudits for the finalization of plans for the new industry is the Vernon Chamber of Commerce industrial committee and Okanagan Regional Industrial Development Council. Secretary-manager F. E. Atkinson. Named also specifically are Garth Langford, president, and D. H. Reed, first vice-president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce and manager of Vernon branch, Royal Bank of Canada; also A. K. Allen, chamber industrial committee chairman, all of whom were key figures in the negotiations.

Interesting in the light of the new developments is the ever-increasing use of aluminum pipe for sprinkler irrigation, replacing the now obsolete ditch method of watering. This was largely hit-and-miss, and costly into the bargain. Said Mr. Bowman: "The application of better irrigation methods is essential" bringing as they do a more economical way of watering with conservation of land and water. This will allow irrigation of areas that previously were impossible. Nowadays the farmer must produce as efficiently and economically as he can. It is interesting to note that B.C.-born Mr. Bowman was one of the first people in the province to advocate the use of sprinkler irrigation to improve farm production.

Winfield To See 'Sho-Bits' Presented By Area Students

WINFIELD — The third annual variety show of George Elliot Secondary School, Sho-Bits — 1967, will be presented at the school on March 10, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature two one-act plays: Master Patelin, Solleitor, a French farce to be presented in English. Actors include: Kenny Hughes, Thelma Lebrun, Farrell Janzen, Jean Trippel, Catherine McAnulty, Doreen Krebs, Tom Turner, William Dehnke, Laurie Bersteig, Ray Willett, Dale Hillaby, and director, W. E. Black.

The plot of this 17th Century farce centres around the antics of Monsieur Patelin, who tricks and is tricked, illustrating the proposition that crime does pay sometimes.

The Storm, by Donald Payton, a fugitive from a hit and run accident, Jeff Mulkey, played by Ennle Morrison, drugs his wife, Mary, played by Kathy Goode, across the country in an effort to flee his conscience. They become trapped in a snowstorm. Suddenly, they are confronted by a threatening hunter, played by Len Reimer. Events take unexpected courses as a woman and child, Sylvia Shephard and Claudia Clement, are also involved in the storm.

Direction is by Ian Bisset, with elaborate stage sets designed and constructed by Sam Swarclink.

Sho-Bits this year will feature a great variety of entertainment. Marjorie Hall and Gladys Clement will present modern dance interpretations. The Younger Girls, Karen Doyle and Doreen Krebs, will demonstrate the winging song of the new generation. The George Elliot Social Sho-Bits orchestra will provide the beat for a show which promises to be the biggest yet. It has been officially confirmed that Bears and the Blatons will also make their appearance.

VALLEY SOCIAL VERNON

Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band has received an invitation to play at Expo 67 in Montreal sometime during July or August.

Mike Kowalik will be the general chairman of 1968 Vernon Winter Carnival. He succeeded T. W. Oxley, who has held the post for two years. A number of local organizations which sponsored events and attractions during the carnival, report the success of their respective endeavours. In a large number of instances, all profits have been donated to the Water Carnival Society. Others have donated all profits. These are gratefully acknowledged by the organization, which, according to its constitution, is a non-profit organization. The 1968 carnival will be held on the same site as the 1967 carnival, and is expected to be a success. The entire debt accumulated over seven years.

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Carton
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All Varieties
IGA Candies
16 oz. Cello Pack
49c

Robertson
Chocolate
Nut Roll
ea. **43c**

Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes
19 oz. Pkgs.
2 for 85c

Campbell's Tomato or
Vegetable Soup 8 for 1.00
10 oz. tins

York
Spaghetti & Cheese 7 for 1.00
14 oz. tins

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Tomato Juice 3 for 1.00
48 oz. tins

Sliced or Halves
Hunt's Peaches 5 for 1.00
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Scotties 4 for 1.00
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THESE KELOWNA Buckaroos hockey players may not be smiling Friday night in Penticton when they begin the serious business of trying to knock off the Broncos for a berth in the B.C. junior championships, but when this shot was taken they were all smiles. Brian Fisher, left, and Rex Rideout were both named to the first all-star team in the Okanagan-Mainline Junior Hockey League. Fisher at centre and Rideout in goal. Bruce Deadmarsh, right was named the league's Rookie of the Year. The second game of the Kelowna-Penticton series will be played in Kelowna Saturday night.

Kelowna Places Three On Junior Dream Team

Three Kelowna players have been named to the first all-star team of the Okanagan Junior Hockey League. The team this year was picked by sports writers in the four cities, unlike past years when coaches named the dream team.

First team choices from the Kelowna Buckaroos were: Brian Fisher, Rex Rideout and Keith Boquist.

Three players were unanimous choices, Fisher, Jack Taggart and Gene Peacock.

Kamloops failed to place anyone on either team and Vernon placed one player on the second team.

The first all-star team consists of: coach, Jack Taggart,

SPORT SCENE

SOCCER

The Kelowna Juvenile Soccer Association and the Kelowna Parks and Recreation Commission are sponsoring a juvenile soccer clinic Friday. All coaches, managers, parents and any person interested in furthering the sport in Kelowna are asked by officials to attend the clinic.

The clinic will be conducted by Joe Mansfield, Jack Brown, Jim Goyns, Jack Hatch and Walter Green. The clinic will be held in the Kelowna Secondary School gymnasium at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

War Bufts took the first game of the senior men's city basketball league round robin finals, by defeating Industrials 51-41. Sandy Hollinger paced the War Bufts with 20 points. Bill Dean led the Industrials effort with 18 points. The next game in the round robin series will be played March 14, when the Dons tangle with the War Bufts.

BOWLING

The Kelowna bowling team comprised of 15 members will take part in the Inter-City Bowling Championships to be held in Vernon Saturday and Sunday. Members of the team are: Mita Koga, Bud Toole, Lou Matsuda, Morio Koga, Dennis Casey, Dick Goyette, Rico Guidi, Shirley Fowler, Lorraine Schuck, Diane Burke, Carol Koga, Doris Whittle, Joyce Rozell and Betty Casey.

SHOOTING

The Kelowna Fish and Game Club's junior firearms course will be conducted by Eric Watson, Friday. Registration forms can be obtained from schools in School District 23.

Canuck Boxer Tastes Defeat

MILWAUKEE (CP) — Walter Henry, 26-year-old Canadian flyweight champion from Orillia, Ont., lost a decision Wednesday to Roland Miller of Minneapolis in the final of the 112-pound class at the U.S. Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament.

Smokies Grab Playoff Spot

CRANBROOK (CP) — Trail Smokies clinched fourth place in the Western International Hockey League Wednesday by posting a 7-1 victory over the last-place Cranbrook Royals.

Juvenile Cup Sits On Island

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo defeated Kimberley 5-3 Wednesday night to win the best-of-three B.C. juvenile hockey final two games to one.

Shoulder Hurt Laperriere Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday that defenseman Larry Laperriere will be out of action for about a week with a shoulder injury.

FIGHTS

OSAWA, Ont. — Two fights were scheduled for Saturday night at the Osawa Sports Centre.

NHL ROUNDUP

Mikita And Hull Attacking Records

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita appear determined to give the National Hockey League record book another severe beating.

Hull battered the record book last season when he scored an amazing 54 goals and added 43 assists for a record 97 points. Mikita caused a change in the record book in the 1964-65 season when he picked up a record 59 assists.

Now the two are going at it together and there's no telling what will happen.

Hull, Chicago Black Hawks muscular left winger, scored three goals and Mikita, the

Sports

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THUR., MAR. 2, 1967

Manitoba Women Curlers Nearing Bonspiel Success

MONTREAL (CP) — Manitoba only two steps away from victory in the Canadian women's curling championships which conclude today.

The experienced Winnipeg rink, skipped by Betty Duguid, posted its seventh consecutive win Wednesday night to take a two-game lead over Shirley Bradford's team from Montreal.

There are two games to go in the round-robin tournament. At worst, Manitoba could tie with Quebec for the lead in the final round, forcing a playoff Friday. It has an automatic victory if Quebec loses one of its two remaining games or if it wins a game itself.

Manitoba meets Prince Edward Island at 2 p.m. today in the eighth round. The Charlottetown rink of Elizabeth MacDonald has won only two of its seven games.

New Brunswick, skipped by Shirley Pilson, plays Manitoba in the final round. The Bathurst rink is tied for third with a 4-3 record.

Manitoba gained its strong foothold on the title by downing Joy Mitchell's Kitimat, B.C., rink 13-11 in the seventh round.

IDENTICAL RECORDS

Behind Manitoba and Quebec in the standings are Mrs. Pilson, June Shaw of Kenora, Ont., Betty Clarke of Regina, and Kay Berreth of Calgary, each with four wins and three losses.

Miss Mitchell trails with a 3-4 record and is followed by Mrs. MacDonald with 2-5.

Vi Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., and Helen Rowe of Greenwood, N.S., are tied for last place with one win and six losses each.

Mrs. Duguid said after her victory that she wasn't sure how long her rink could continue its streak.

"I'm not sure who we should be afraid of," she said. "I just don't think that the winner will be undefeated."

Austria Takes Men's Events

VIENNA (AP) — Austria today made a one-two sweep in the men's compulsory event of the 1967 world figure skating championships with Wolfgang Schwarz leading title defender Emmerich Danzer in a field of 50 competitors.

Canada's Donald Knight of Dundas, Ont., was a close third after the last two of six compulsory figures, followed by Scotty Allen and Gary Visconti of the United States.

Schwarz, a 19-year-old Viennese student and runner-up to Danzer in two European and one world championship, led the champion by 15.8 points. But Danzer, 23, was expected to surge ahead in the free skating Friday and win another crown.

The concluding compulsory program consisted of a paragraph loop and a paragraph bracket.

The nine judges gave Schwarz a total of 14 ordinals — and 1,222.9 points. Danzer scored 20.0 ordinals and 1,207.1 points and Knight had 28.5 and 1,195.2.

MOVES UP AGAIN

For Knight it was the second day in a row he had moved up a notch. At the end of the first two figures he was fifth Tuesday, after four figures he was fourth Wednesday and then he moved into contention today for at least a third-place bronze medal.

Knight, the Canadian senior champion, beat both Visconti and Allen for the North American crown in Montreal last month.

NHL STANDINGS

National League	W	L	T	P
Chicago	21	11	9	50
New York	21	11	8	50
Toronto	21	11	10	52
Montreal	21	11	10	52
Detroit	21	11	10	52
Boston	21	11	10	52

29, 1938, but because Feb. 29 only comes in leap year, he celebrates his birthday the following day.

Papin scored the equalizer after Toronto goalie Johnny Dower had been pulled from the nets in favor of an extra attacker.

The Leafs had two other goals called back, both in the first period. Referee Art Skov disallowed a goal by Papin when it was ruled that the Toronto player knocked the puck into the net with a high stick.

Bob Pulford had the other goal called back when Skov caught Frank Mahovlich with a headlock on Montreal defenseman Jean-Guy Talbot.

The tie, coupled with New York's loss, moved the Leafs to within four points of the second-place Rangers, who fell 13 points behind the league-leading Black Hawks. Canadiens are in fourth place.

The Hawks meet the last-place Bruins tonight in Boston in the only scheduled game.

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Near-Perfect Exhibition Gives Russians Pairs Title

VIENNA (AP) — Ludmilla Belousova and Oleg Protopopov proved Wednesday night that the fountain of youth is in Leningrad.

The Soviet husband and wife team — he is 34 and she is 21 — held back a flock of youngsters to win the world pairs figure skating championship for the third straight year.

They did it with a near-perfect display of teamwork in the free skating division of the competition.

Before the competition started there was speculation the Russian pair was getting old and past its peak.

"Sure, we are getting old," Oleg told reporters Wednesday, "but we are still winning, so getting old is not so bad."

The Russian team finished the free skating competition with nine ordinals, meaning all nine judges gave them first place. They had 310.8 points.

GERMAN PAIR SECOND

In second place were the West German pair of Margot Glockshuber, 17, and Wolfgang Danne, 26, who had 25 ordinals and 301.4 points. Americans Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman, a brother-sister team from Seattle, were third.

The Canadian pair, Loretta and John MacKinnon, finished 18th with 162 ordinals and 249 points.

The dance title was the first to be decided at the figure skating championship here.

The dance title is on the line tonight with defending champions Diana Bowler and Bernard Ford of Boston the overwhelming favorites to win again.

The British team now has nine placements and 131.1 points, compared with 12 places

Trail Juniors Head To Coast

TRAIL (CP) — Trail Juniors defeated Nelson Juniors 7-5 Wednesday night to take the best-of-five Kootenay junior hockey final three games to one.

Trail opened a 2-0 margin in the first period but Nelson closed it to 3-3 in the second.

Pat McMahon, with two, and Ron Doig, Laurie Vanzella, Neil Sanders, Al Dececco and Larry Black scored for Trail.

Nelson goal-getters were Bob Jeffs with two and T. Wilkstrom, B. Fletcher and Reg Chernenko.

Trail now meets New Westminster in a best-of-three series beginning Saturday at the Coast.

The winner of that series plays the Okanagan champions for the B.C. title.

George Ferguson and Don White each scored two Trail goals. Singles came from Larry Smith, Bill Gallimore and Ken Yeager.

Cranbrook's goals were by Leo Reeder, Ron Houston, Ed Maher and Merv Perry.

WHL LEADERS FLYING

Those Other Buckaroos Kinda Difficult To Beat

WHL LEADERS FLYING

Those Other Buckaroos Kinda Difficult To Beat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Kelowna Buckaroos are flying high in the Okanagan-Mainline Junior Hockey League. They are leading the league with 21 wins and 52 points.

The team is coached by Jack Taggart. The players are Brian Fisher, Rex Rideout, Keith Boquist, and others.

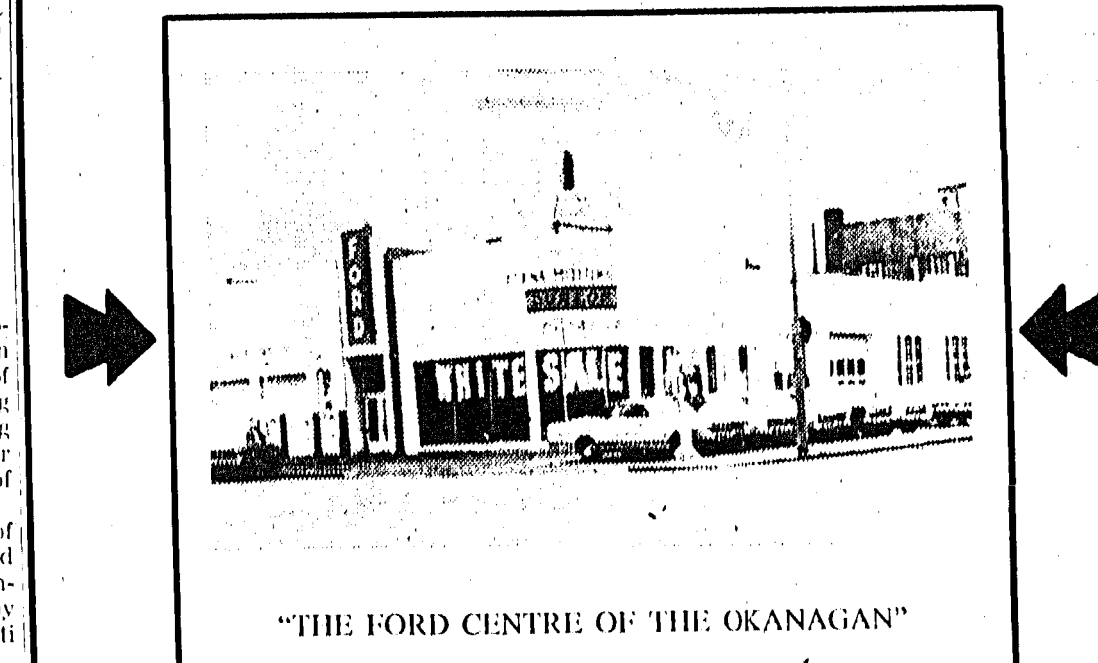
The team is known for their fast play and strong defense.

Chris Schmitz, with two goals, and Gary Gower, with one goal, were the top scorers for the Buckaroos.

The team is expected to continue their winning streak in the upcoming games.

The team is known for their fast play and strong defense.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

New Day May Be Dawning Soon For Britain's Seafaring Men

LONDON (CP)—A new day may be dawning for British seafaring men. Under court of inquiry proposals made public Wednesday, the seaman's life would be made more comfortable. His status in relations to his officers would be enhanced, prison terms for jumping ship and disobeying orders would be abolished.

Occasionally, he might be allowed to bring his wife along on certain trips, just as some officers do.

This new deal for Britain's 113,000 merchant seamen, described by Lord Pearson's court as still manning the world's largest trading fleet, is recommended as one way of preventing a recurrence of last year's crippling 45-day strike that cost Britain more than \$100,000,000 in lost trade and wages.

But Pearson's report made no mention of what Prime Minister Wilson maintained was one of the most dangerous and aggravating elements in the strike—the drive by Communists to seize control of the seamen's union.

CANADIAN INVOLVED

At the height of the strike, Wilson charged that Communist party leaders, including Canadian-educated Earl (Bert) Ramelson, exploited the seamen's grievances for their own purposes. During his youth, Ramelson lived in Edmonton. He now is the Communist party's industrial organizer.

A spokesman for British shipowners said communism is still

a problem. A union official agreed that Communists are still trying to take over the leadership, but maintain of this problem is under control.

Meanwhile, Ramelson's name has popped up again, this time in connection with strikes in London's construction industry. The Evening News quotes him as saying he meets with some of the Communists involved in the construction strikes, but does not give them advice.

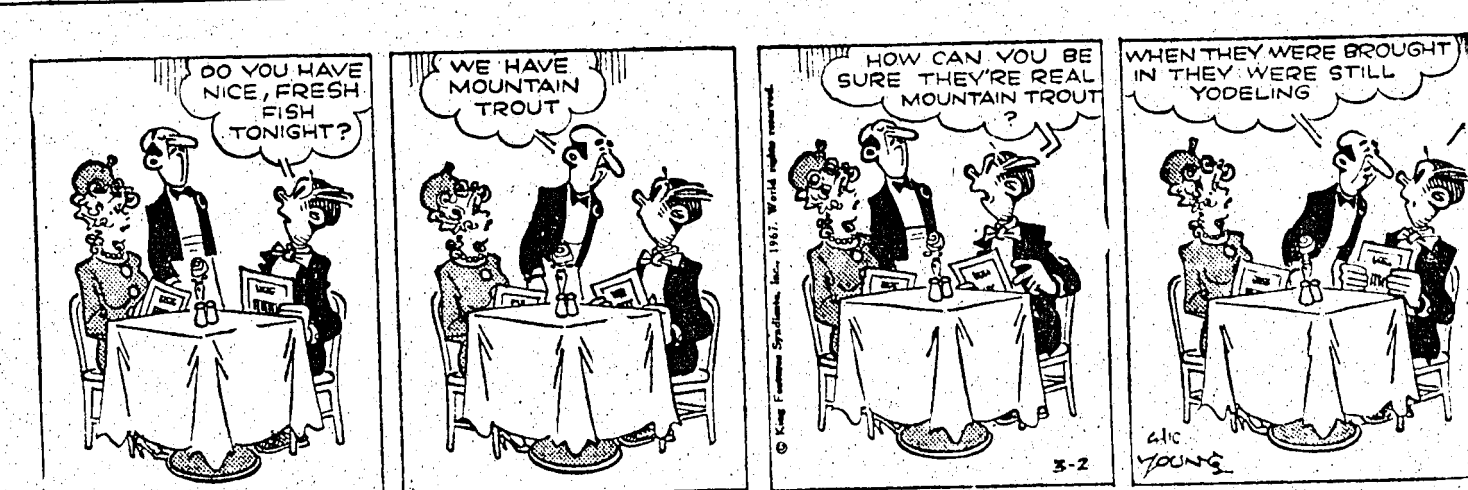
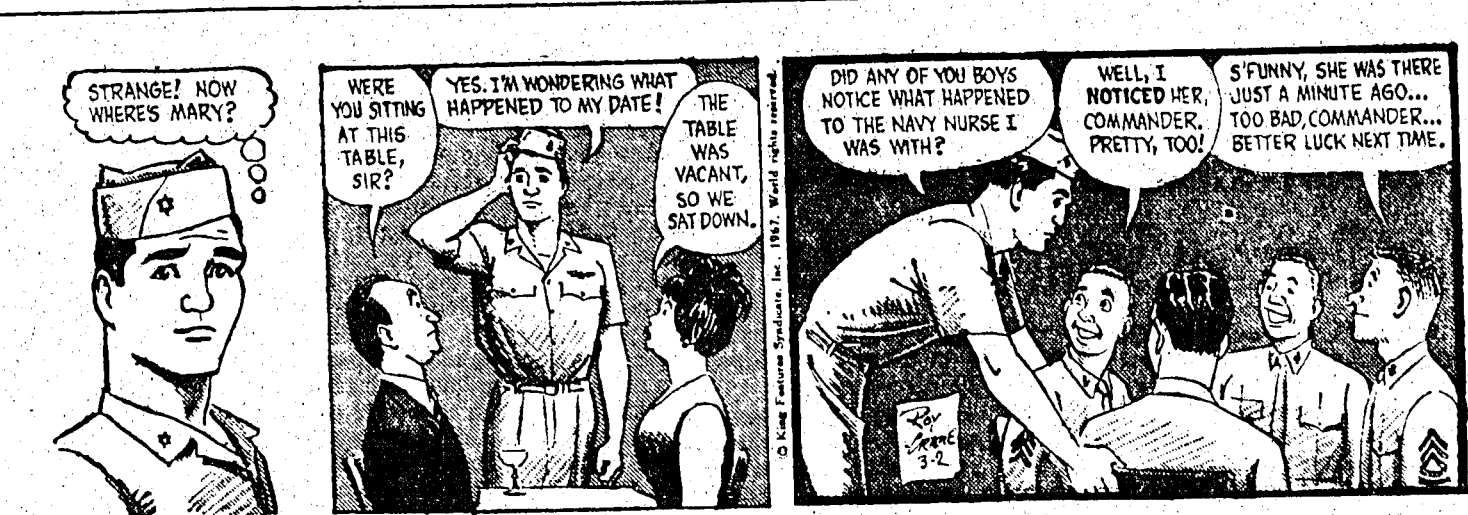
The seamen's strike ended when shipowners agreed to reduce the work week at sea to 40 hours from 56 in two stages to be completed next July. In addition, the government set up the Pearson inquiry into other seamen grievances.

In effect, Lord Pearson suggested the existing Shipping Act, in operation for some 100 years, still be a crime, but the prison penalty would be abolished.

Arab League Bars U.S. Firms

BAGDAD (Reuters)—The Iraqi government today announced a ban on 31 firms owned by the Ford Motor Co. as part of the Arab league's boycott of companies doing business with Israel.

The blacklisted firms include Philco Radio and 18 makes of automobiles manufactured by Ford or its subsidiaries.

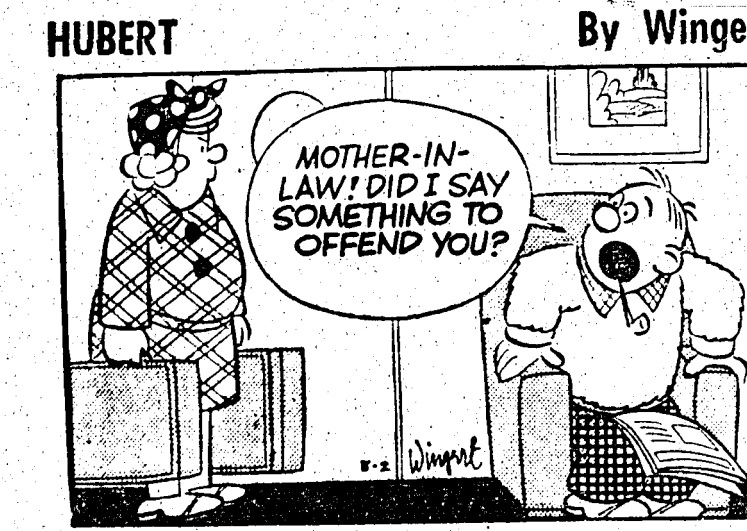
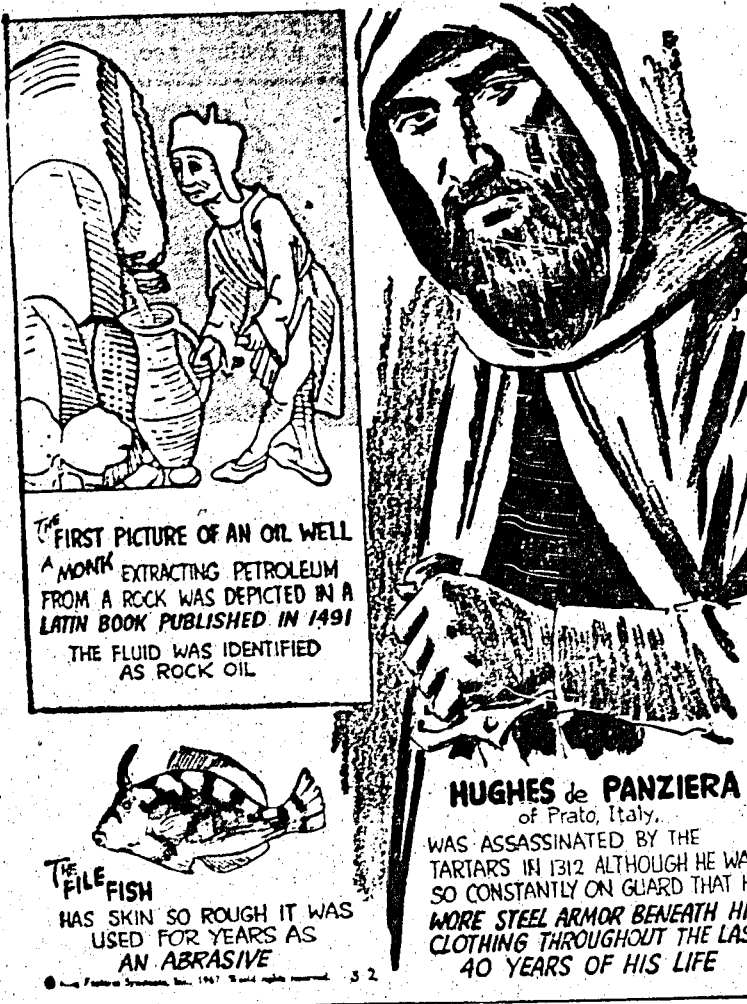
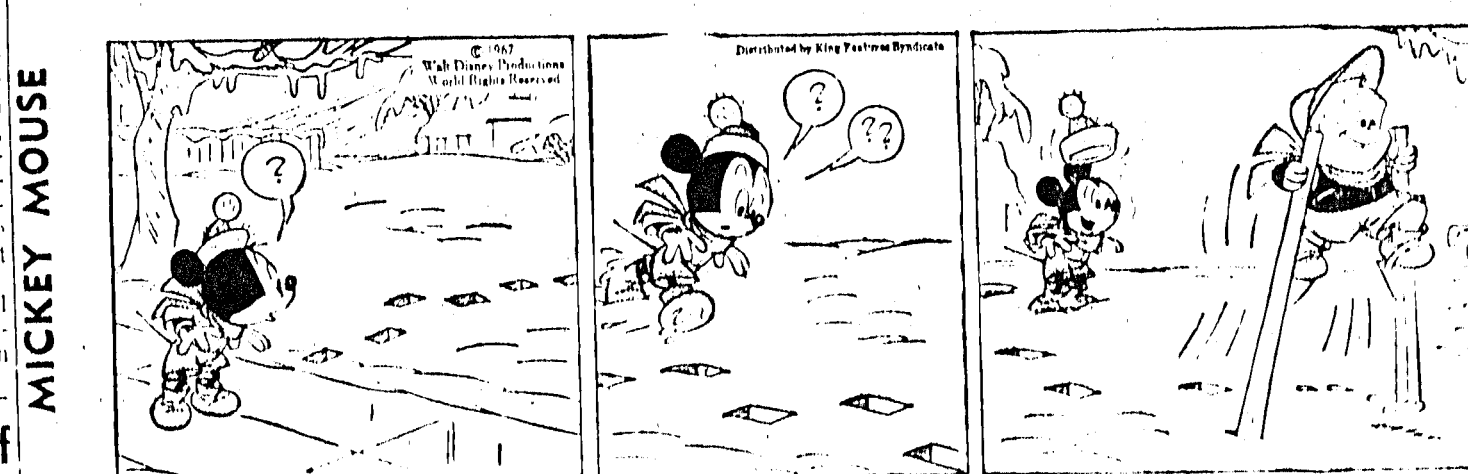
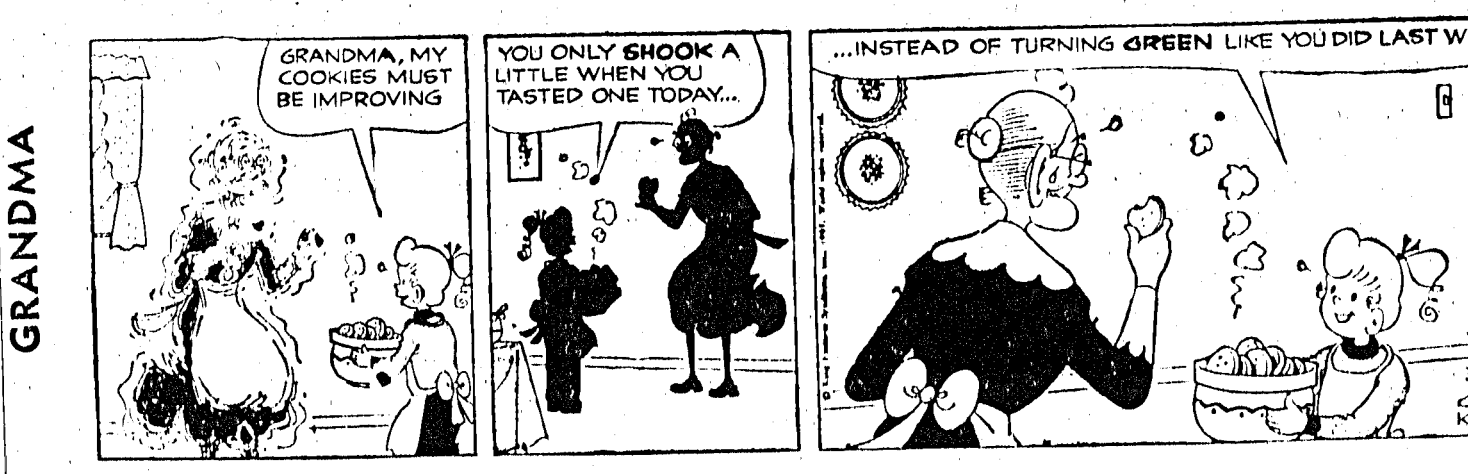


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ACROSS

- King with the golden touch
- Sailing vessel
- Positive pole
- Slight color
- Rant
- Cow
- Fronting
- Will
- Over; past
- Kilimanjaro, for one abbr.
- Bundled
- Having two shapes
- Subsides
- Common wild yellow blossom
- Girl's name
- Cow
- The dog that is known to the Egyptians
- Clara or Cruz
- Exclamation
- Anthropoid
- Perch
- Constellation
- Red
- Weaver's tool
- Alamite
- Roman garments
- Lady of Troy
- Endure

DOWN

- Primitive xylophones
- Idle
- Bird of peace
- Soft drink
- Compass point
- Produce, as
- A play
- Lighted
- Over
- Nobleman
- Serenade
- Conflicts
- Securities
- Greek letter
- Lawyer's charge
- Exclamation
- Like a Greek god of a hundred hands
- Gilded monarch
- Intently
- Dove coop
- Small cut
- Denizens of Madison Ave.
- Habitual drunkard
- These should
- Hawaiian fire goddess
- Wicked
- Seaweed
- Street
- Abbr.
- Habitual drunkard
- These should
- Hawaiian fire goddess

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
K LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A stands for the letter L, N for the letter C, and so on. The letters are arranged in a grid, and the length and formation of the words are all hidden. Each day the code letters are different.

A cryptogram quotation

REFND ZY OTREZQUL FPD HTPG
YALDNY FRRR FPD YLWI QUD
GUR ANKER HG QUDYUQUR

Yesterday's cryptogram: WHAT MEANS IT? ALL
HUMANITY HAS WIFE IN THE HUSBAND'S
SHAKESPEARE

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
KQ9
Q107
K92
K875

WEST
62
63
Q10875
Q92

EAST
AJ10754
A3
84
84

SOUTH
85
AKJ952
84
AJ103

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead—six of spades. There is no question that some hands require ingenious play by declarer for the contract to be made. Undoubtedly such hands come few and far between, but when they do arise, the challenge is intriguing—whether or not you are able to find the solution.

For example, look at this hand where South went down one at four hearts. East won the queen of spades with the ace and returned the jack to the king. Declarer drew two rounds

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Rely on your effort to get things done now. Don't depend on promises of cooperation from others, no matter how sincere they may seem—especially in the A.M. Don't make drastic changes in projects now running smoothly, and don't launch new programs.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you can make fine gains within the next year, even though you may have to work a little harder to achieve them. Use of your extraordinary intelligence and foresight should attract the attention of superiors in your occupational field and this could lead, not only to job advancement, but also to financial betterment. Best periods along the former lines: Between now and the end of this month, the last three weeks of May, the first three weeks of October, all of next November and December (which will be an outstanding month for all Pisceans.)

Propitious cycles for monetary interests: All of April, the first three weeks of September, all of next November and December. Those engaged in creative enterprises should do extraordinarily well this year—with notable periods of accomplishment indicated in May, June and September.

The latter part of this month will be noteworthy where romance is concerned; also, June, late October and next February, and those of you who are single may find yourselves altar-bound during one of these periods. Don't put much faith in the "romances" of next May, September or November, however. Some misleading influences are indicated during the first three weeks of May, next November and December. A child born on the day will be optimistic and extremely tolerant of others; would make an excellent designer.

TRY TO STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

ON THE DAY Fred Friendly impulsively resigned his job as President of CBS News, his friend Walter Lippmann volunteered some sound advice. "Go home, go to bed, and don't get up until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning," he told Friendly. "Don't take a single phone call and don't agree to anything." "That's the best advice I ever had," enthused Friendly. "I'll do it."

He hadn't been in bed for an hour when the White House operator called. It was McGeorge Bundy, head of the Ford Foundation, eager to enlist Friendly in a key post. Friendly agreed to a midnight meeting, then inquired, "Say, how did you get hold of my private phone number?" Buddy answered, "Walter Lippmann just gave it to me."

Of course, that was a joke. But it was a good one. Fred Friendly was a man who could identify himself with a very first principle. He was a New Term of Intellectual Light for the world. He was a man who was willing to follow the lead of his father and grandfather. Both of them would have jumped even the brilliant parades on "What's My Line?" They had no influence.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

Wide Agreement Needed On Carter Report Points

OTTAWA (CP)—A wide-range agreement with the provincial governments on points about which they are jealous and touchy will be necessary for smooth implementation of the Carter report commission's proposed reform of federal tax law.

The commission says it is under no illusions that such an agreement would be arrived at easily. But it urges the government to seek it for the great potential gains that would flow from it.

Without agreement, the whole Carter tax plan probably would fall apart, and the economic losses to the country would then be heavy, the report says.

But in current federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements there now is a large measure of agreement. Circumstances vary slightly from province to province, but generally there is common agreement on the basis for personal income taxes, estate taxes, and corporation taxes.

In fact, the provinces make their income tax and some other

levies as percentages of the federal rate and, in most cases, the federal government abates its tax to that extent to avoid pyramiding tax.

Introduction of the Carter plan, however, would require federal-provincial agreement on a new comprehensive and integrated tax base. With this base, there would be no separate gift and estate taxes, and all forms of income—wages and salaries, dividends and other earnings, gifts, inheritances, and property gains—would be included.

Further, income tax would be based primarily on family units rather than individuals, except for so-called unattached individuals. Shareholders would receive tax credit for taxes paid on their behalf by the corporations in which they hold shares.

The Carter plan also envisages shifting the present 12-per-cent hidden sales tax from the manufacturers level of trade to retail sales at a new rate of seven per cent. All provinces but Alberta now impose provincial sales taxes on the retail customer's purchases.

Congressman's Seat Taken But Long Fight Anticipated

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—The House of Representatives has taken away Adam Clayton Powell's seat in the 90th Congress, but the constitutionality of its decision probably will be fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While the 58-year-old Democrat from New York's Negro Harlem district relaxed at his Bahamian fishing retreat on the Isle of Bimini, his lawyers called Wednesday's vote by the House unconstitutional and raised the threat of a court suit to overturn it.

The House itself may have to deal with the matter again, perhaps within two months. A special election will be held to fill Powell's seat and there is every likelihood he again will be elected to fill the post he has held 22 years.

"It will come back to haunt the House," said Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem., N.Y.) after the House rejected the recommendation of his select committee to seat the Negro Democrat with a stiff censure, a \$40,000 assessment and the loss of all seniority.

Representative Arch Moore Jr., the West Virginia Republican who fought alongside Celler

for adoption of the censure proposal, told the House: "If we turn him out, his constituency will turn him back with an even greater majority."

In a series of three votes, the House made Powell the third member-elect to be excluded from membership in the 90th Congress.

The only persons suffering similar fates since 1900 were Victor Berger, a Wisconsin socialist convicted of sedition, and Brigham Roberts, a Utah Mormon who had been convicted of polygamy.

The key vote came on a move to shut off debate, block all amendments and bring the censure proposal to an immediate vote. This was rejected 222 to 203, with 113 Republicans and 109 Democrats joining to defeat 71 Republicans and 131 Democrats.

Then, by a vote of 248 to 176, the House substituted a proposal by Representative Thomas Curtis (Rep. Mo.) to exclude Powell from the seat and throw out the committee's censure plan. Finally, it voted 307 to 116 in favor of the amended resolution and thus barred Powell.

Curtis, who said later he had

been picked by Republican leaders to offer the exclusion motion, said he felt the facts revealed by the Celler committee "warrant his (Powell's) exclusion from this body, not to punish him but to maintain the dignity of this body."

The committee had accused Powell of converting to his own use more than \$4,000 in government funds and of contemptuous behavior toward the courts of New York—in connection with a longstanding libel judgment—and toward the Celler committee itself.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN
Although his future was uncertain, the action meant that as of 6:55 p.m. Wednesday night, Powell ceased to be either a member or a member-elect of the 90th Congress. His \$30,000 annual salary will stop, and he will have to vacate his office.

Under the U.S. constitution, expulsion of a member must be by a two-thirds vote, but exclusion before the member is sworn in is by a majority vote.

As for a special election, a spokesman for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller said

one must be called within 30 to 40 days after the governor receives official notice of the House action. New York City officials made it clear that Powell could run and be elected without ever setting foot in New York, where he is under an arrest order in connection with the libel judgment.

Earth Tremor Shakes Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuters)—A moderate earth tremor shook Tokyo at the evening rush hour today but no major damage was reported.

The epicentre was located in northeastern Tokyo bay. Three persons were slightly injured, police said.

The tremor shook central and northern Japan at 5:15 p.m.

Harder Line On Mercantile As Pearson Settles Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has sorted out a cabinet dispute over how to make the Mercantile Bank Co. Canadian. A harder line is reported to have emerged.

How hard is not known at the moment, but informants say there may be additional guarantees that First National City Bank of New York will really give up control of Mercantile.

First National bought Dutch-owned Mercantile despite a 1963 warning from Walter Gordon, then finance minister, that the government wanted Canadian banks in Canadian hands.

The cabinet flareup occurred Thursday and Friday last week when Mr. Gordon, now minister without portfolio, clashed with his successor in finance, Mitchell Sharp, over the handling of First National's withdrawal from Mercantile.

SOFT ON NATIONALIST?
Mr. Gordon's nationalistic line was that Canada was too soft on First National, given five years to sell the bulk of its Mercantile shares to get down to the proposed 25-per-cent foreign ownership limit.

The Commons finance committee worked out the disposal arrangements last week after First National lost a stiff fight to keep control of Mercantile.

First National, under the chairmanship of James Rockefeller, had sought to throw out a proposed Bank Act revision halting Mercantile's growth as

long as foreign ownership amounted to more than 25 per cent of its shares.

Mr. Gordon, long a supporter of increased Canadian control of the domestic economy, sought a tougher stance in cabinet over the objections of the more orthodox Sharp.

THREAT REPORTED MADE
There were unconfirmed reports that Mr. Gordon, who was taken back into the cabinet two months ago after resigning as finance minister in 1965, threatened to resign again on the issue.

Also unconfirmed were published stories that he wanted to cut down First National's share of Mercantile stock to 10 per cent from the proposed 25. For all other chartered banks, foreign share control is restricted to 10 per cent under proposed Bank Act changes.

Faced with the Gordon challenge and other pressing business, Mr. Pearson cancelled a Caribbean holiday to resolve the dispute. He needed a special cabinet session Friday to do it, in addition to the regular meeting Thursday when it blew up.

After the verbal battle, Mr. Gordon went to the Caribbean for a holiday. He's reported in Jamaica. Also making the rounds is a story that the five-year arrangement for disposal will stand, but the government will review the case annually.

NEED APPROVAL

All of these propositions would need provincial concurrence.

"We are under no illusions," the Carter report says, "that it would be an easy matter to achieve common tax bases, harmonized tax rates, and joint tax collection arrangements."

"The desire to have complete provincial autonomy is extraordinarily strong."

"The desire to have complete fiscal independence for each province as a matter of right, and as a tool for achieving provincial objectives, would make it difficult to persuade some of the provinces to work more closely with the federal government and other provincial governments in the tax field."

AROUND B.C.

Three Fined For Cruelty

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)—Three men were fined \$200 each Tuesday for wilfully injuring two dogs with a tire iron last May 22. The court was told Wesley Coulson, 28, Vern Dyck, 30, and Peter Henry Schroeder, 30, beat the animals, then beat them.

CHAMPAGNE GOES UP
VICTORIA (CP)—The cabinet Wednesday approved an order increasing the price of imported champagne by 20 cents a bottle effective immediately. Imported champagne sells for about \$7 a bottle.

DROWNS IN POOL
VANCOUVER (CP)—Patrick Hanlon, 6, missing from his home for five hours, was found Wednesday night in six feet of water in a swimming pool excavation in his backyard. An inquest will be held.

FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY
VANCOUVER (CP)—William Duncan MacDonald, 37, was given a five-year sentence Wednesday on a robbery charge, laid following a holdup at a cleaning store Feb. 2.

Aden Crowd Beats Arabs To Death

ADEN (CP)—Angry crowds Tuesday beat to death two Arabs during the funeral of six persons killed in an explosion Monday night.

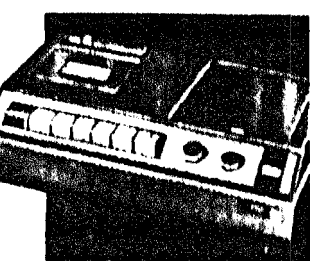
The funeral was for three sons of former chief minister Abdul Kawee Mackawee, two policemen and a watchman. They died in an explosion set off at the nationalist leader's home here.

Members of the small civil police force stood helplessly as the crowd killed the two Arabs, said to have been members of the South Arabian League, an opposition party.

Meanwhile a general strike paralyzed the city.

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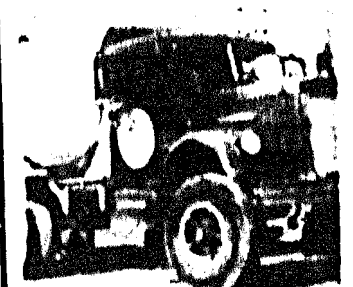


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Tearful Landreville Accuses Judge Rand At Hearing

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice was still mayor at an annual Leo Landreville broke into tears while testifying before a parliamentary committee Wednesday and later lashed out at retired judge Ivan Rand as his "accuser."

The outburst came after the Ontario Supreme Court judge began to run into tough questioning by MPs and senators, who must decide later whether to recommend for or against his impeachment.

The 57-year-old judge, a former Sudbury mayor and Liberal politician, was scheduled to begin his third day of testimony under oath at 9:30 a.m. today. Most of his time so far has been devoted to reading testimony given before a judicial inquiry conducted a year ago by Mr. Rand.

As he was describing events leading up to his appointment to the bench by the St. Laurent government in October, 1956 he flushed with emotion, faltered, requested a recess and rushed out of the committee room.

The judge wiped tears from his eyes and paced a corridor as the MPs hurried to the Commons chamber. His son, Louis, patted him on the back in a gesture of consolation.

After the meeting resumed Mr. Justice Landreville explained that he had "choked up" at the thought of a suggestion in the Rand report that he showed greed in 1956 while he

was still mayor at an annual salary of \$5,000.

He said this comment was unfair because he gave up a lucrative law practice to become a public official.

"However," he added, "I am not going to indulge in name-calling with my accuser."

Robert McCleave (PC—Hah-fax) objected angrily that Mr. Rand, an 83-year-old former member of the Supreme Court of Canada, was only doing his duty when he wrote his report on the Landreville inquiry.

"I think this is extravagant and uncalled for language," Senator Sarto Fournier, a Liberal and a former mayor of Montreal, repeated his earlier charge that the Rand report contained "vicious innuendoes" against Mr. Justice Landreville.

Committee Co-chairman Daniel Lang (L—Ontario) asked the judge to withdraw the word "accuser." The other co-chairman, Ovide Lafamme (L—Quebec-Montmorency), said the committee has been instructed by the Commons and Senate to review Mr. Rand's findings and the committee should not reflect on Mr. Rand's integrity.

"I readily withdraw it," the judge replied, but he asked the committee to "delete" sections of the Rand report that cast aspersions on his character. Mr. Lafamme said this is impossible and, anyway, the committee would not be influenced by such comments.

WAS HE DERELICT?
Richard Cashin (L—St. John's West) said the issue before the committee is the validity of Mr. Rand's conclusions that the judge was derelict in his duty and is unfit to remain on the bench.

The question was not whether the judge had broken the law, but whether his conduct had been improper.

The judge said the stock dealings in which he obtained for charge 7,500 shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. and sold them for \$117,000 in 1957 did not represent a conflict of interest.

Aden Foes Now Allies

ADEN (Reuters)—Two of Aden's largest opposition groups appear to have called a halt to their bitter rivalry during Aden's last two days of bloodshed and terror that took 11 lives.

The Egyptian-backed Front for the Liberation of South Yemen (FLOS) and the National Liberation Front, hitherto Aden's fiercest terrorist organization, seemed today to have laid down the hatchet and appeared ready for a new offensive in the South Arabian Peninsula, observers said.

The NLF joined Tuesday in the huge funeral procession for three sons of FLOS's secretary-general, Abdul Kawee Mackawee, who were killed in an explosion at Mackawee's Aden home Monday.

Both groups, accused by Britain and the South Arabian federal government of the murders of British targets for the past year, are

1. The British administration, which has promised to grant this strategic area independence next year.

2. The South Arabian federal government, which is expected to succeed British rule.

3. The South Arabian League, which opposes the federal government but also has taken a stand against Egyptian and Yemeni influence.

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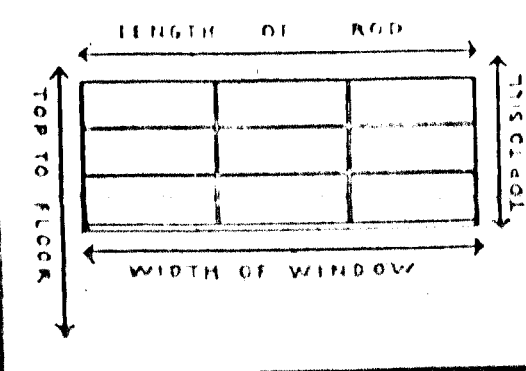
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MATTHEWS SAYS

North American Soccer Ranks With Sandlot Ball

LONDON (CP)—Sir Stanley Matthews, soccer maestro with transatlantic experience, says the big-time game is as far away from North America as the youngster booting a ball around the corner sandlot is from world-class soccer stardom.

In other words, promoters trying to transplant top soccer competition full-blown from Europe should prepare instead for long-haul promotion based on developing local talent from boyhood up.

"The first thing they've got to do is get first-class coaches," Matthews said in a telephone interview from Stoke-on-Trent, where he manages Port Vale of the English League's fourth division. "That is the most important thing."

Then they need to develop players, to stimulate interest among young people. In Canada, I saw some signs that the game is becoming more popular in the schools. In the United States, I don't know."

Matthews, 52, was emphatic on one topic—"they won't get first-class players from here" on a permanent basis, with or without the sanction of FIFA, soccer's international governing body.

The National Professional Soccer League, opening this spring in nine U.S. cities and Toronto without FIFA sanctions, is counting mainly on foreign players recruited despite a FIFA warning of life suspension from the rest of the soccer-playing world. The rival North American Soccer League, FIFA-approved, is starting up with a summer schedule featuring borrowed overseas teams.

Matthews, the former Blackpool wizard who has played many times in North America, including two summer seasons in 1961 and 1962 for Toronto City of the Eastern Canadian Professional Soccer League, said the promise of swanky conditions and sound salaries will not lure top players to North America.

"That's a certainty," Matthews said. "A good player here gets 100 quid a week, plus big signing-on fees and bonuses. If he's with a good team, he can make more bonus-money playing in the European Cup and those other internationals."

WILL LOSE IDENTITY
Matthews might have added that top players who are at least hometown heroes, if not national or international celebrities, would become virtual nonentities beside baseball, hockey or North American football stars on the other side of the Atlantic. A salary of £100 a week is worth considerably more here, especially in centres outside London, than the equivalent \$200 in Canadian funds in Vancouver or Toronto.

As for joining the outlanded NPSL, "why would a first-class player trade that for a good life here and face suspension for life, especially when he is taking a gamble that the league is going to last over there?"

Matthews said about 20 players who have signed on with the NPSL "were having trouble holding their jobs here anyway."

The new league might get men from the first or fourth divisions of the English League, but probably few promising young players even there.

Asked how he would advise a promising young English player with a chance to play in North America, Matthews replied:

"If the offer was under FIFA rules and it was good contract, I suppose it might be worth a young chap taking a chance. But the question probably wouldn't arise because if he was really promising he'd be making good money here and wouldn't be tempted to leave."

Matthews, who quit full-time playing two years ago but still plays exhibitionary football, had to turn down an offer to play in Winnipeg next summer because of commitments in Zambia and Kenya.

He said he has received no coaching or management offers connected with either of the two new North American leagues. What would he do if he did receive an offer?

"I don't know whether I'd go or not. It would depend for a start on whether the price was right."

Meantime, Matthews is concentrating on a youth-development program at Port Vale, a club halfway up the 24-team fourth division table—a region where other clubs are involved in a struggle for financial survival.

"We can survive," Matthews said. "I've been here 18 months. They asked me 18 months ago would I help. I said, 'Right,' but we've got to start with young boys. We must have a foundation. It will take time, but the program is progressing."

In the Matthews view, it is the kind of program—multiplied—that North America must adopt if that continent ever wants more than third- or fourth-rate imported soccer on a permanent basis.

Mantle Tries New Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Mantle jumped into a strange job with both feet Wednesday and came up with a perfect fielding average as New York Yankees attempt to convert him from a centre fielder to a first baseman god under way.

Not expected to start working out at first base for several days yet, Mantle persuaded coach Frank Crosetti to lace a few at him, and handled 30 drives without error, but with more than a little anxiety.

He admitted after the trial run that he was "a little uncomfortable out there at first."

"I keep feeling everyone in the stands was waiting for me to miss one."

After 15 years as the heart of the team's outfield defence and plate offence, Mantle has given way to slackened manoeuvrability and a weakened throwing arm following years of leg and shoulder difficulties. His success at first base would free Joe Pepitone to take over the far-ranging centre field chores.

Meanwhile, pitcher Milt Pappas ended his week-long holdout and signed with Cincinnati Reds for a reported \$32,000, about the same he received last season while posting a disappointing 12-11 win-loss record with the Reds. The right-hander was seeking a \$5,000 raise.

NHL STARS
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull, who scored three goals to pace Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-1 victory over New York Rangers.

Jim Pappin, whose goal with 49 seconds remaining in the game earned Toronto Maple Leafs a 1-1 tie with Montreal Canadiens.

GOES TO PRISON
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Retired U.S. Army Lt.-Col. William Henry Whalen, 51, was sentenced Wednesday to serve 15 years in prison on charges that he passed military secrets to Russian agents. The sentence is the maximum under the law. Sentences of 10 years and five years on separate counts will be served consecutively.

Whalen pleaded guilty in December to counts of acting to promote the interests of a foreign government and removing classified information from its place of safekeeping. Whalen had been an intelligence officer in the office of the joint chiefs of staff at the defence department.

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(Courier Photo)

Another Battle Looms In Defence Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — Another session. Indications now are that the Liberals intend to cut off the flow of witnesses once Gen. Jean Y. Allard, chief of defence staff, and Maj. — Gen. Robert Rothchild, chief of Material Command, complete their testimony, possibly today.

LIBERALS MOAN

Liberals members of the committee greeted with moans and cries of "no, no" a telegram from the Tri-Service Identification Organization (TSIO) read into the record Wednesday.

TSIO, which seeks a pause to re-examine the basis of unification, said it is imperative that no restriction be placed on the scope of the committee hearings and suggested that there are at least 15 more competent witnesses who should be heard.

The Conservatives will argue that they have not even completed their questioning of Defence Minister Hellyer, let alone witnesses still not called.

Mr. Hellyer's testimony dealt mainly with his accusations against Admiral William Landymore, dismissed chief of Maritime Command, had been disloyal.

Informants say Mr. Pears took a personal hand in Mr. Hellyer's retraction of his charges against the admiral.

But they also say he is in a mood to retreat on the unification bill and plans to see it through this session even if that means stretching the session beyond March 10.

Sources said the future of the bill is uncertain.

'Useless' To Put New Words For O Canada As Anthem

OTTAWA (CP) — Guy Sylvestre, associate parliamentary librarian, said Thursday it would be useless to try to impose a new set of words for O Canada as a national anthem.

Appearing before a Commons-Senate committee, Mr. Sylvestre summoned to his support Robert Stanley Weir, author of the English lyrics now most commonly used with the music Calixa Lavallee wrote in 1880.

He quoted Weir as writing in 1926:

"With one national song as to music, what mattered it if the words differed as regards language."

Mr. Sylvestre said the most commonly used French words are those written by Sir Adolphe Basile Routhier and set to music by Lavallee for the first performance of O Canada in Quebec City in 1880.

There have been some 45 English lyrics written of which the parliamentary library has been able to locate the texts of 42. But the Weir words, which are under copyright until 1976, were widely taught in English schools since they were written in 1908.

"Personally I believe it would be useless to try to impose an entirely new set of words," Mr. Sylvestre said.

The committee has been instructed to examine a government proposal to make O Canada the national anthem and God Save the Queen the royal anthem.

Mr. Sylvestre's capsule history of the origins of the song and the lives of the composer and authors brought a round of compliments from the committee.

and authors brought a round of compliments from the committee.

Race Problem Appears Ended

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuters) — An investigational commission advised the Canadian-owned Demerara Bauxite Co. Wednesday to abandon its rule of forbidding non-Guyanese staff from marrying local girls.

This was the major recommendation in an 82-page report by a commission, asked by the company to find out the cause of the firm's labor troubles. The report was handed to the government and labor representatives.

The commission noted that most of the non-Guyanese staff are Canadians. The current barriers to social intercourse between classes and races creates a climate of fear and resentment, the report said.

Misfortune Hits Detroit Output

DETROIT (AP) — Beseated by strikes, blizzards and lagging sales, U.S. automobile production fell 32.2 per cent in February, compared with the same month in 1966, statistics showed today.

The decline, coupled with a January drop, cut 1967's production by 24.9 per cent from 1966's first two months.

U.S. automakers turned out 519,532 passenger cars last month, down 247,069 from February a year ago.

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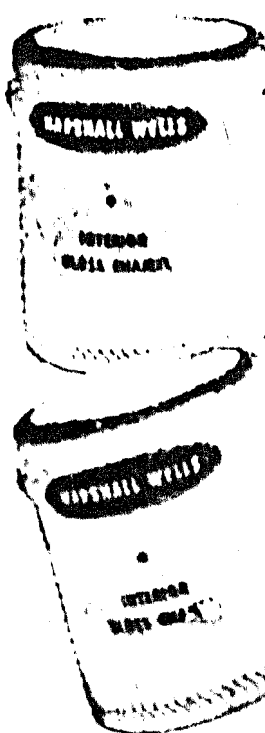
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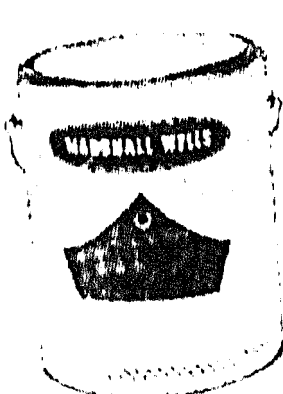
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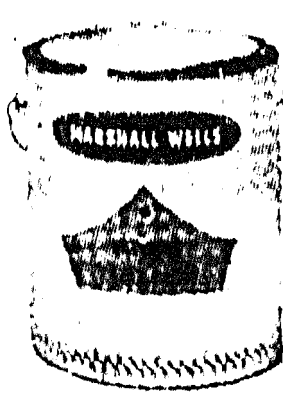
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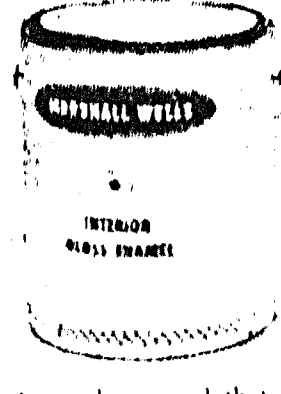
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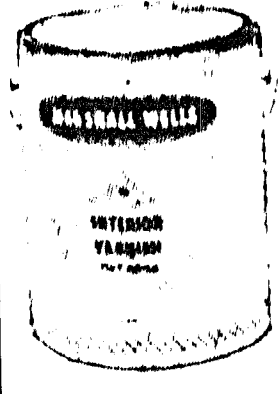
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